



OLIVER DOULIERY/US NEWS

Mayor Martin O'Malley, shown here speaking at the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston, announced Wednesday he is running for governor of Maryland in 2006. O'Malley criticizes Governor Robert Erlich for raising tuition at state universities by 40 percent.

## O'Malley to run for governor

By MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

Mayor Martin O'Malley, who was named one of the five best mayors in the country by Time Magazine, announced Wednesday evening that he will be running for governor in the next election.

"Maryland is adrift. It's time to get Maryland moving again because we know a stronger Maryland can do better," O'Malley declared in his announcement speech in Patterson Park in East Baltimore. O'Malley made his official campaign announcement there after a day of campaigning in the Maryland suburbs of Washington.

O'Malley made his announcement from Patterson Park, as a symbol of the city's revitalization. Patterson Park, which was once a rundown area,

is now one of the better places in Baltimore.

O'Malley has entered the race almost a year before the Sept. 12, 2006 primary election, giving him more time to campaign, increase fundraising and build a platform to set the tone of debates against his expected opponents, Governor Robert Erlich and Democrat challenger, Montgomery County Executive Douglas Duncan.

"The Primary election against Duncan will probably be a tight race, there has already been a lot of campaigning going on," said Chelsea Haddaway, a former *Greyhound* editor and campaign volunteer. In May alone, O'Malley raised \$2 million for his campaign.

In his last election as city mayor, O'Malley captured over 85 percent of the votes, and current polls show him neck and neck with Erlich.

"This is going to be a real exciting race to watch," said Haddaway.

In his announcement speech, O'Malley cited his record in Baltimore as proof of his ability to run the state. O'Malley, who has been in office for six years, takes credit for improvement in Baltimore schools for the first time in a generation, a reduction in crime so large that Baltimore is currently leading the nation in the rate of violent crime reduction, a budget surplus and putting a stop to the city's population loss.

A believer of what gets watched gets done, O'Malley has adopted a tracking system to improve the city. The program, City-Stat, is a computerized score sheet intended to make focal city agencies such as public works, transportation and police more accountable for their actions.

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## LC officer injured in BCPD chase

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Loyola police officer sustained minor injuries when a car chase involving Baltimore residents and Baltimore City police officers ended on Loyola's campus last Friday between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Officer Dennis Funk, a senior member of Loyola's police force and a retired Baltimore County policeman, was involved in a head-on collision in the rear parking lot of the Fitness and Aquatic Center when he used his cruiser to perform a blocking maneuver, ending the chase. Funk was hospitalized, treated for a leg injury and released.

"Our guy, in the course of doing his rounds, starts to see [the chase] and pulls into the narrow entrance way into the parking lot and they do a head-on collision right there," said Director of Public Safety Tim Fox.

The chase, which originated in the Evesham neighborhood, began after a Baltimore City officer responded to a call concerning a stolen vehicle and found the suspects asleep inside the car. After the officer knocked on the window, the driver woke, allegedly turned the ignition with a pair of pliers, and sped away.

The chase reportedly continued north on Charles St. before turning left into the drive leading to the  
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MIKE TIRONE/ GREYHOUND

Loyola defender Gabe Ortega shields off an American University player in the Hounds' exciting 3-2 victory in overtime on Saturday. The win improved the Hounds' record to 2-6-1 on the season. Read more about the game on page 19.

## LC investigates campus vandalism

By JENN BOGDAN  
STAFF WRITER

Repeated incidents of "tagging" have recently made a debut on Loyola's campus since the student body returned for the fall semester. The first incident occurred when the letters "KAZ" were written in blue paint in front of Knott Hall on September 3, 2005 of move-in weekend. Another ten or so similar incidents have occurred since then.

The culprit is believed to be affiliated with Loyola. Campus police have received a number of tips from the school community and are currently investigating

three persons of interest. It is not clear whether there are multiple vandals involved.

The tags, which read "KAZ" or "KAS" depending on interpretation, are believed to have been made by the same person. However, it's not clear whether the newest tag reading "RAGE" under the Charles Street bridge was written by a new offender or not.

Currently, campus police are keeping an eye out for freshmen or anyone who might be new to campus as this is the first incident of graffiti documented at Loyola in years and the only thing that has changed are the new members of the community.

"We do have some gang activity on the other side of York Road," said Director of Public Safety Tim Fox, "but after analysis and comparing these tags with those seen in the city through the help of the Baltimore City police, we're pretty sure the tagging isn't gang related."

When an incident is reported, campus police write a report and take pictures which are scanned and computer-analyzed for handwriting and style. They look for patterns among the campus tags as well as any tags in the surrounding Baltimore area.

The Office of Public Safety is  
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TERRY FOY/ GREYHOUND

It is believed that the person or persons responsible for a series of vandalism such as this one is associated with the College. Campus police do not believe the series of "taggings" are gang related.



# Stevens swears in Roberts as Chief Justice

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON AND JAMES KUHNHEIN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- Taking his place among celebrated historic figures such as John Jay, John Marshall and his mentor, William Rehnquist, John G. Roberts Jr. became the 17th chief justice of the United States on Thursday, after Senate confirmation and a swearing-in ceremony at the White House.

Roberts' ascension to head of the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary marked a "very meaningful event in the life of our nation," President Bush said, praising the new chief's "astute mind" and "kind heart."

"As Roberts prepares to lead the judicial branch of government, all Americans can be confident that the 17th chief justice of the United States will be prudent in exercising judicial power, firm in defending judicial independence and above all a faithful guardian of the Constitution," Bush said.

Roberts won Senate approval 78-22, with all the "no" votes coming from Democrats. Notably, all the Democrats who are said to be mulling presidential bids in 2008 — Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Joseph Biden of Delaware, Evan Bayh of Indiana and John Kerry of Massachusetts voted against him.

Roberts' vote total was lower than those of many other justices, including Clinton appointees Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Republican appointees David Souter, Anthony Kennedy and Antonin Scalia.

But he exceeded the marks hit by Clarence Thomas, who garnered only 52 approving votes, and Rehnquist, who got only 65 when he was elevated to chief justice in 1986.

Roberts, ever humble and restrained, thanked Bush for the nomination,

promising to repay him by doing "the best job I can possibly do."

Demonstrating the same affinity for the Constitution he showed during his hearings, Roberts remarked how well the confirmation process had worked.

"The process we have just completed epitomizes the separation of powers that is enshrined in our Constitution," Roberts said. "My nomination was announced some 10 weeks ago here in the White House, the home of the executive branch. This morning, further up Pennsylvania Avenue, it was approved in the Capitol," home of the legislative branch. "And tomorrow, I will go into the Supreme Court building to join my colleagues, the home of the judicial branch, to undertake my duties."

Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior ranking justice and acting chief, administered the oath to Roberts. Another, more regal "investiture" for Roberts is scheduled for Monday morning at the Supreme Court.

Attention now turns to other matters, both for Roberts and the president and Senate.

Roberts has only two working days to prepare for the opening of the court's nine-month term, set to kick off Monday. Bush and the Senate soon will address a second court vacancy. The president is said to have narrowed his choices to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to a half-dozen or so, and could announce his pick at any time.

Bush's search is made more difficult by a declining public approval rating of his presidency and emerging ethics issues involving top congressional Republicans.

Just this week, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas had to step down as Republican leader of the House of Representatives after he was indicted in his home state on charges involving political money laundering. Days earlier, the Securities and Exchange Commission and federal prosecutors



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

President Bush watches as Judge John Roberts is sworn in by Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005, as the 17th Chief Justice of the United States in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

initiated an investigation into Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's sale of stock in a hospital chain that his family founded.

The swirl of bad news for Republicans has emboldened some Democrats to make it harder for Bush to name a court nominee whom they deem too conservative.

"This is the time for a consensus nominee," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who was one of the 22 Democrats who voted against Roberts on the Senate floor and among the five members of the Judiciary Committee who disapproved of his nomination.

"Democrats are not lined up as a unit to block every nominee," he said, but if Bush nominates someone "out of the mainstream, we will have no choice."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of a bipartisan group of 14 senators who forestalled filibusters of federal judges in May, said Bush shouldn't let the current

Republican troubles affect his nomination.

"Tune it all out," he said. "A doesn't have anything to do with B. If your goal is to unite the country ... pick someone like Roberts who will go down well with history."

Roberts drew fire from some interest groups and senators, who chafed at his stance on women's issues and civil rights. His hearings were testy at times, but never reached the level of impasse that has come to mark some judicial confirmations.

"There's a very decisive bipartisan flavor to this vote," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "Roberts got half of the Democrats, and Senator (James) Jeffords," a Vermont independent who typically votes with Democrats.

"To come away with 78 votes, considering where the Senate was in such contentious straits earlier this year I think, is really remarkable."

## Theme and text chosen for 2006 Humanities Symposium

The theme of the 2006 Humanities Symposium is "What Would You Die For?" and the text will be the diary of Vibia Peptua and her death as a Christian martyr in early third century Carthage at the age of 22. The text used this year will be a new translation with commentary and will be published by Loyola students in Classics and Communication.

The keynote speaker for the symposium is Terry Waite, diplomat, hostage negotiator and humanitarian. Waite was taken hostage himself in 1987 while negotiating the release of hostages in Beirut. He was held prisoner for 1,763 days, and four years of this time was spent in solitary confinement. While in captivity, he was chained to a wall, often left in darkness, beaten and subjected to mock executions.

Waite will lecture on Feb. 20.

afternoon and fired six alternating shots to kill them both. Hofler was charged with first-degree murder, but avoided a possible death sentence by pleading guilty in June to two counts of third-degree murder. The judge also charged Hofler \$50,000 for each of the murders.

Hofler is 71, and will most likely spend the rest of his life in prison.

Hofler retired in 2000 and was named professor emeritus. He built a reputation as an expert on the history of the English alphabet, and taught reading teachers at Loyola for 27 years.

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### Former Loyola professor faces prison

Retired Loyola professor Donald B. Hofler was sentenced to the maximum 40 to 80 years in prison for the murders of his estranged wife Rita K. Hofler and her teenage son, Kevin J. Gehring on Friday, Sept. 29 by a York County PA judge.

Hofler invited the two victims to his home in Shrewsbury Township, PA on a Sunday

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday, Sept. 23

Campus police received a call from a resident of Homeland Southway. The resident said that he opened his front door to retrieve the morning paper and noticed a young white male lying on the floor in the hallway. He stated that he believed he was a Loyola student and did not live there. When campus police arrived on the scene, the officer woke up the male, told him to put his shoes on and show some ID. The student did not appear to be intoxicated, nor was there an odor of alcohol. The officer then escorted the student back to his dorm room.

#### Monday, Sept. 26

While on patrol, a campus police officer observed that the cap was missing from the crab at the corner of Charles Street and Coldspring Lane. The right claw was also damaged where the cap was attached. No one was observed in the area.

At 11:23 a.m. there was a report of burning mulch in the Hopkins Courtyard area. The reporting student stated that possibly a lit cigarette had fallen into the freshly placed mulch. The complainant used a fire extinguisher from the kitchen area to extinguish the fire prior to police unit's arrival. BCFD was not requested to respond.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 27

A resident of Homeland Avenue contacted campus police to say that a Loyola student was either drunk or mentally impaired walking in the street, yelling at cars passing by and talking to himself. The entire area of Homeland was checked with negative results.

-compiled by Mary Scott



# Freshmen choose Browning for president

By CLAIRE HOFFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The minute word got out last Thursday that Geoff Browning had won the Class of 2009 Presidential election, a group of freshman ran to his room wielding razors.

"I had promised them I'd shave my head if I won," said Browning, rubbing his newly buzzed head. "I figured I shouldn't go back on the first promise I made!"

The haircut was one of many commitments Browning has made to the freshman class. With a voter turnout of 71 percent, up three percent from last year, the class of 2009 is motivated to make their first year great.

"The turnout shows that the freshmen are really focused on leadership," Director of Student Affairs Kate Mailliet said. "They were all fired up, and didn't see voting as a hassle. They really want the people representing them qualified."

And full of ideas. Browning's plans for the future include fund-raising activities, such as "Laguna Beach," Super Bowl, and World Series parties.

"The more appealing the events are, the more people will want to participate, which means more money for class events," explained Browning.

Browning is also focused on collecting money and supplies for his peers in Iraq.

"They need the same stuff over there that we just swipe on our Evergreens without a second's thought. While we wake up for class, they wake up under a tent and go to war," Browning said.

He wants to collect items like toothpaste, magazines, food and other necessary items to send to troops overseas.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

Besides serving as the freshman class president, Browning (second from right) participates in Chimes, Loyola's men's a capella group. He is shown here in practice Sunday night. Browning fulfilled his campaign promise to shave his head if elected.

Browning was surprised, excited, and very appreciate when the results came in.

"I just tried to meet as many people as possible...not just to give them a poster and say see you later. I tried to have a legitimate conversation with all of them, and spend about five to ten minutes in every room."

According to Mailliet, Browning has already taken an active role in the Student Government Association. There was a tie for 8th place among the Freshman Assembly, and he was included in the decision process.

The solution is not confirmed, but they will either have a run-off election, or have both students sit on the assembly, alternating their votes.

The first official executive meeting will take place on Sunday, and Browning will begin to aid in the planning the Fall Football Classic. He already has ideas for the much anticipated event.

"The freshman will be going out on that field 'Braveheart' style...and that's all I'm going to say," he said with a smile.

Browning has already impressed the other members of the executive cabinet.

"Geoff showed through his campaign that he has the capacity and determination to be an effective class president," said sophomore class president Dylan O'Shea.

Senior class president Kelly Crossett agreed.

"The skills Geoff has shown in his campaign will translate well to his SGA responsibilities. I feel that Loyola is at a turning point where apathy is quickly becoming less and less acceptable. I would love to see the freshman class and especially their SGA leaders continue that trend, and from what I have seen in that past few weeks I am confident that they will."

Four students originally entered the race for freshman class president, but Elizabeth Connolly was removed from the ballot for violating election rules pertaining to sending out mass e-mails.

Besides the winner's name, results for the election were not released.

Voting took place on Blackboard from midnight on Sept. 27 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 29.

"The voter turnout really gives credit to everyone who ran, because it means we all worked really hard," said Browning.

"I want my presidency to be more about my classmates than me. I want to be their first line of communication to the people with the money and the power. I am all ears for everyone, unconditionally."

## Campus readies to speak out

By KRISTEN BOYLE  
STAFF WRITER

Yesterday marked the beginning of the annual Week of Dialogue at Loyola, a time for questions and discussion on issues from racial and social diversity to AIDS.

The SGA, working with the office of the Dean of Students, the JUSTICE club, Spectrum and ALANA services, has events planned throughout the week that are sure to have something to attract everyone. The events are going to be informative and entertaining with a variety of speakers, performers and food.

"This campus needs to talk about different issues and we hope this week is just the beginning of a year-long dialogue about many different issues," said Jonathan Etheart, the director of diversity for the SGA.

Yesterday, Tim Wise, a well known anti-race writer and activist, returned to Loyola for the second year to give a lecture entitled "Beyond Diversity: Discussion on Race, Class and Privilege." Wise, who has spoken at over 350 schools and to thousands of government officials, was one of the most popular events during last years Week of Dialogue.

Today, the SGA will have a table outside Boulder Gardens educating students on the ONE campaign, a worldwide AIDS campaign. As an incentive to visit the table, there will be free giveaways, including t-shirts and ID bracelets.

The ONE Campaign seeks to give Americans a voice for a historic pact to fight the global AIDS emergency and end extreme poverty.

Celebrities such as Brad Pitt and Bono, lead singer of U2 have signed the ONE Campaign declaration.

On Wednesday, in coalition with the JUSTICE club, the SGA is holding an event called "In the Eye of the Storm: Race, Class

and the Victims of Natural Disaster," with keynote speaker Matthew Mulcahy of the History department.

The event, which will focus on the racial and social class divide in America, will have much more of an impact in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

"This event seemed like a natural fit for the week since it is affecting the U.S. and the world as a whole," said Etheart.

On Thursday, Loyola welcomes Latino poets Mayda del Valle and Lemon to the coffee house. Co-sponsored by ALANA services, the Nuyorican Poetry Slam will take place in the Reading Room at 9 p.m.

On the quad on Friday morning, SGA and ALANA services will present the International Festival. It will feature food and entertainment from different countries and hopefully expose Loyola students to different cultures.

While it's usually held in the spring, the festival has been moved up to be a part of the Week of Dialogue in order to get students more active from the start of the year.

"We decided to make this a fall event because it's a way to get the Loyola community out in the fall," Etheart said.

Moving into next week, Tuesday will be Spectrum's annual Denim Day. Denim Day is a time for Loyola students to wear denim and support equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

While some events were put together in the past few weeks to accommodate issues that have been made prominent especially since Hurricane Katrina, others have been in the works since the summer.

The SGA and all other groups who have participated in organizing the Week of Dialogue are hoping that students will not only attend the events, but use them as a forum to ask questions, begin discussions and come to understandings.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

Instead of turning right on to Wyndhurst, the suspects turned into this parking lot behind the FAC where their car was immobilized.

## Friday's chase at at FAC with crash, foot chase

continued from the front page

Fitness and Aquatic Center. After driving through a gate, the suspects approached Wyndhurst Ave. but turned right into a service parking lot.

Still pursued by Baltimore police officers, who are less familiar with the area, the suspects circled inside the parking lot before they were barricaded, at which point they accelerated and rammed Funk's Loyola cruiser.

After the collision, both suspects exited the vehicle and attempted to flee on foot. One man was apprehended at the scene but another was not immediately captured. Attempts to learn the identity of the suspects proved unsuccessful by press time.

"What we're hearing is that [the arrested suspect] has already surrendered the name of the guy that was with him," Fox said, noting that there was no threat posed to students. "They'll get the other guy later on, since we know who it is."

The impact of the crash deployed the airbag of the suspects' car, but the cruiser

sustained a limited amount of damage and was able to be driven away.

"Our guy has been down to the hospital and is back, and we got them, so except for our car it was a happy story," Fox said.

Although the incident caused a stir at the FAC, business continued as usual and there was no significant structural damage incurred on the grounds.

The incident marked the second time a Baltimore police chase has resulted in an automobile collision around Loyola's property.

Last spring, another Baltimore City police chase north on Charles St. ended when the suspects car flipped over and collided with another vehicle before it was hit by the pursuing officer between the bridge over Charles and the FAC.

Baltimore City officers undergo extensive training for evasive driving and pursuit and, while many Loyola officers are also trained as Baltimore City or County officers, College police generally do not respond to calls of chases that occur around the campus.



## No smoking policy enacted

BY DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Student smokers living in Newman Towers will have to find another place to smoke after the introduction of a policy barring smokers from the green awning outside Primo's.

Sean Dowd, Assistant Director of Student Life, sent an e-mail to all Newman residents explaining the new rules.

Under the new policy, students and guests found smoking underneath the awning will be subject to a \$25 fine, which will double for every repeat offense.

According to Anthony Yudd, RAC President of Newman East, there has always been a no smoking rule in place.

"Technically, you have to stand 30 feet away from the building if you're smoking, according to the student handbook," Yudd said.

The e-mail also explained the reasons for the policy change. Among the complaints from students were "the abundance of cigarette butts left on the platform and stairs," second-hand smoke for students who use the entrance under the awning and the fire hazard resulting from disregarded cigarettes and smokers blocking the entrance.

Yudd reiterated these complaints.

"It seems as if more people are smoking

cigarettes out there this year, even some smoking cigars. To get through to the door, you have to walk through these group circles of people congregating. Even when no one's smoking, it smells like smoke because the butts are there," said Yudd.

Many student-smokers were more than upset upon hearing the news. Junior David Delaney raised some legitimate concerns.

"I know it's been a rule for two years... but what are we supposed to do when it starts raining or snowing. Where are we supposed to go?" he asked. Many other students shared his concern.

Freshman Nicole Queri explained that she had made a lot of friends while hanging out under the awning, and felt discriminated against, saying, "This is our home too."

"Now smoking will be more widespread because it was concentrated in one area and it will be more prevalent on campus, moreso than it is now, since that one spot isn't as specific to the 'smokers' now that the awning is gone," said Queri.

Freshman Michelle Tumolo said of the smoking ban, "It's the end of an era."

There will be a RAC meeting on Tuesday. Said Yudd, "I'm sure it'll be discussed again."

Temporary signs have been put in place to make students aware of the smoking ban. Permanent signs will be installed sometime next week.

## Rising costs hit students in wallet, fray nerves

BY COURTNEY KLEMM  
DAILY ILLINI

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - Two decades ago, a student could work a full-time, minimum wage job during the summer and be able to pay two-thirds of a public university's annual costs for four years. In today's economy, the same job worked for a full year would not cover a year's expenses at a public university according to a study by the Center of Economic and Policy Research.

Nearly two thirds of students attending a four-year public university or college take out student loans while in school. Students who took out loans averaged \$17,600 in debt on graduation day, according to studies from 2004.

Sheena Greenwalt, junior in Business, said covering the cost of school wasn't discussed with her parents, but she knew she would have to take on a lot of the responsibility due to her parents' limited income.

"I filled out the FAFSA before entering school and after seeing how much aid I received, I then took out a subsidized loan which is offered through the federal government," Greenwalt said.

The University distributes approximately \$440 million to students each year in the form of loans, grants and scholarships, said Dan Mann, director of financial aid. Compared to the national statistics, the average indebted student from the University owed \$15,696 for the 2003-2004 school year.

Tim Brantner, freshman in ACES, said his father felt it was part of his responsibility to pay for some of the costs of a college education. And, although he will be in debt when he graduates, Brantner said he understands his dad's point of view.

"It's probably for the best because it's going to teach me how to spend money and save in the real world," he said.

The study found that high levels of debt are due largely in part to rapidly increasing college costs and policy choices that have

made more loans, rather than grants, available to students. According to the study, college costs have risen by more than 50 percent since 1990, a number that was adjusted for inflation. However, Randy Kangas, assistant vice president for the University's planning and budgeting, disputed the fact that student debt is blamed on rising college costs.

"The cost has not changed dramatically, who's paying this cost has," he said. "What has changed is the state's contribution."

Kangas said Illinois ranks fourth among Big Ten schools in terms of tuition and mandatory fees for a general, undergraduate student, falling behind Penn State, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota. Last year was the first year in the history of the University that student tuition overtook state funding.

The University has had to reallocate millions of dollars from lower priorities to higher, cut administrative costs and raise tuition, among other actions, to keep up with the costs of higher education, Kangas said.

"There hasn't been the state support that there used to be," he added. "As state revenue declines, student tuition is picking up the bill."

And with tuition costs increasing each year, students have to pitch in to stay in school.

Besides taking out a loan, Greenwalt said she also works two jobs during the school year for extra money.

"It's extremely stressful," she said. "It's definitely really hard watching a lot of my peers just kind of fly by the seat of their pants and not have to really worry about anything when I'm constantly worrying about work, paying for school, on top of school work and everything else."

Brantner said he knows having to pay off loans will be a setback after graduation.

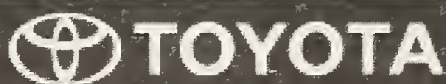
"Hopefully I can find a high-paying job when I graduate, so I can put some money away to pay back the loans," he said.

Despite the burden of loans, the study holds that a college education is extremely valuable.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

A Newman Towers resident enjoys a last smoke underneath the awning above Primo's, where such an act will now garner a \$25 fine, much to the chagrin of student-smokers.



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## “KAZ” vandal not found

continued from the front page

relying on the eyes of the students as well as the 85 indoor/outdoor cameras currently on Loyola's campus to help catch the perpetrator/s.

So far, only one of the incidents has occurred in the vicinity of a camera. The first graffiti marking which appeared in front of Knott Hall was in range of a camera from the top of the building. However, because of the late hour at which the incident occurred, movement on the tape was too dark to analyze.

Most of the outdoor cameras on campus have pan-tilt-zooms which can be controlled

from software programs but are too far away from activity to detect distinct features of individuals on tape. Cameras within the residence halls and other building on campus are more likely to be able to identify specific individuals.

The current hope is that a perpetrator will make a tag near one of the cameras and be caught entering a nearby building. Then the swipe card reports in that building for a specific time can be pulled up and campus police can find a match. However, a process like this will undoubtedly take time.

Still, campus police maintain that the best tactic they have in finding the person or persons responsible is the study body.

“The students have more eyeballs than our officers do on their shifts. Hopefully someone who knows what's going on or sees something will get fed up and report it to help us catch this person,” said Fox.

As it is uncertain who is committing these

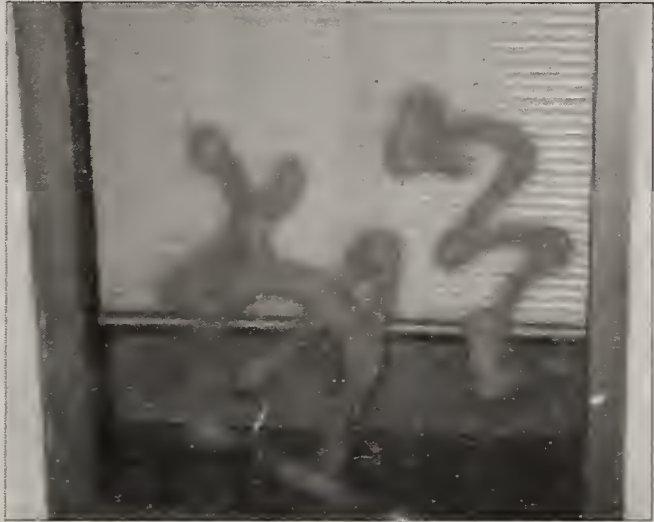
acts, it remains uncertain what will happen to the offenders if they are caught. If a student is responsible he or she would be charged with vandalism and would go through the judicial process just as any other breach of the

code of conduct would require.

The tags aren't permanently disfiguring the campus. They can be washed off or taken off with paint remover. The main concern is the time and effort which has to be put into removing them.

Campus police are considering offering a \$50 gift certificate to the bookstore or another equivalent reward if the culprit isn't found soon.

Any information regarding any of the incidents should be directed to campus police.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND  
This sample of vandalism, found on a window in Knott Hall, was scanned for patterns.

## Baltimore mayor begins campaign for governor

continued from the front page

During his announcement speech, O'Malley did not directly mention Erlich or Duncan, but did find fault with Erlich's administration.

He criticized a raise of state taxes and fees by \$1 billion, a failure to protect the Chesapeake Bay and an increase of tuition for state universities by 40 percent.

Maryland resident and junior, Rich Zanetti said that the increase in state tuition will definitely be taken into consideration when the time comes to vote.

“Erlich's raising the state tuition could definitely sway my vote to one for O'Malley,” said Zanetti.

O'Malley considered a run for governor in 2002, and some say he has been running unofficially ever since, losing major focus on his job as mayor.

Critics of O'Malley point out that Baltimore is still one of the most dangerous cities in America, with homicide rates more than five times those of New York City. They also minimize the improvements in the school system, calling attention to the statistics that city schools rank lowest on the start and there is a high school dropout rate of approximately 40 percent.

The Baltimore City School System was also on the brink of bankruptcy 17 months ago, and the special education department was recently taken over by the state under the order of a federal judge.

Representatives from Governor Erlich's office have told reporters that Erlich is looking forward to debates with O'Malley regarding “the mayor's inability to manage

the public school system,” and “why Baltimore City is one of the most violent cities in America.”

Duncan has announced to the press that he will formally announce his candidacy this fall, and that he believes the crucial issue in this election will be education.

“It's really hard for someone from Baltimore to rise up because Maryland is so diverse. Baltimore has a lot of big city problems that people will associate with him,” said Haddaway.

O'Malley admitted during campaigning on Wednesday that Baltimore has yet to reach all of his goals for the city, but said it is still a city on the rise.

Loyola senior Matt Durkin, who is also a Maryland resident said that although he is a Republican, O'Malley is a good candidate for the job.

“I know he's done a lot for Baltimore, and I know he has a lot of support. I also like what Erlich's done so far too though...It's nice to see that there's a viable other choice in this election,” said Durkin.



PHOTO COURTESY MARTINOMALLEY.COM  
O'Malley hopes to have at least one more Inaugural ball in his future, like this one for his mayoral election in 2004.

## The Graces of the Spiritual Exercises and the Year of Prayer

Join us as we explore the centuries-old Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, and learn how they can still deepen our faith today. Father James Connor, SJ, noted speaker and former director of the Woodstock Theological Center, presents new ways of using the Spiritual Exercises to enhance our prayer lives. This is the first in a series celebrating the Jesuit-sponsored Year of Prayer. [www.mdsj.org/yop](http://www.mdsj.org/yop)

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# U.S. rankings fall to other countries in education

By ELAINE WU  
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

**U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES** - The United States is falling when it comes to international education rankings, as recent studies show that other nations in the developed world have more effective education systems.

In a 2003 study conducted by UNICEF that took the averages from five different international education studies, the researchers ranked the United States No. 18 out of 24 nations in terms of the relative effectiveness of its educational system.

Another prominent 2003 study, the Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study, shows a steady decline in the performance of American students from grades 4 to 12 in comparison to their peers in other countries.

In both studies, Finland, Australia, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Netherlands and the United Kingdom beat the United States, while the Asian nations of South Korea, Japan and Singapore ranked first through third, respectively.

The TIMSS study is a comprehensive study done on a four-year cycle that measures the progress of students in math and science in 46 participating countries. It evaluates fourth, eighth and 12th-graders through questionnaires, tests and extensive videotaping of classroom environments.

The TIMSS results reveal a lot about the weaknesses of the U.S. education system, said David Marsh, a professor at the University of Southern California Rossier School of Education.

"In fourth grade, American kids do above average internationally. By eighth grade, they slip a bit, and by 12th-grade, they've slipped

a lot," Marsh said. "We're the only country that slides down that much from fourth to 12th grade."

Although studies have attempted to illuminate the reasons for this downward slide, no conclusive explanations have been drawn.

The UNICEF report finds that educational success or failure is not directly linked to funding, and that there is no clear link between student-to-teacher ratios and test results.

By international standards, the United States spends a lot of money on education, and in terms of class sizes, a lot of countries that do well have larger class sizes than the United States, Marsh said.

Marsh said that he attributes U.S. rankings to a different set of reasons — namely, the way material is being taught in classrooms.

"The United States focuses more on procedure, and we try to teach many topics fast. Other countries tend to break topics up and go much more in-depth. They work on the concept, not just the procedure," Marsh said.

"Countries that did well in rankings focused on teaching the ideas and taught a few topics a year. Kids will learn what a fraction really is, not just how to add or subtract them."

For example, teachers in the United States tend to teach in whole numbers, while other countries use rulers so children are able to see that there are numbers between whole numbers, Marsh said.

When kids are taught the procedure, and not the concept behind a subject, they tend to forget more quickly, he said.

Peter Luevano, assistant principal at Jefferson High School, cites different reasons for the decline in the U.S. education system.

"There are environmental factors that are involved. I think there's a shift in the mentality

of both kids and parents," he said.

"Kids value different things these days, and schools are more diverse than they were 15 or 20 years ago. We're more open culturally, but that has caused more division rather than unity in the country. Parent involvement has also decreased, and there are also discipline factors involved. Schools have lost a lot of control."

But the United States is taking steps toward improving education standards in the country.

In 2002, the Bush administration signed the No Child Left Behind Act, which places accountability for progress upon schools and does out regular standardized testing.

The act is geared toward encouraging higher academic achievement among students, particularly those that come from poor minority backgrounds.

But some students at USC cannot see how the law is proving effective.

"Because the only way we measure how well students do is through testing, teachers end up teaching how to take the test, and not necessarily the subject matter," said Megan Baaske, a sophomore majoring in history and communication. "Great, students can take a test, but they don't know anything."

"The U.S. caters to students' needs and wants," said Matias Sueldo, a sophomore majoring in international relations who spent part of his education in Argentina. "Kids here learn to pass a test, but they don't learn the concepts. In Argentina, you either know it or you don't."

Emily Gamelson, a junior majoring in history, thinks that the low student achievement in U.S. schools has a lot to do with the lack of competition.

"Ambition and the motivation to achieve

aren't really inspired in our education system," Gamelson said. "Since education is available to everyone, there's not a lot of competition in our schools. Other countries force kids to focus at an earlier age, and there's more competition to deal with."

Some countries offer more incentives for students to do better. In Denmark and Finland, for instance, ninth and 10th grade are separated from 11th and 12th grade, encouraging students to do better and compete to get into the higher grades.

"It's basically the teaching system, the values and cultures of a country that underlie its education system," Sueldo said. "Other factors like funding really have nothing to do with it."

But Luevano said that he thinks there are difficulties in even comparing U.S. schools, especially public ones, to ones abroad.

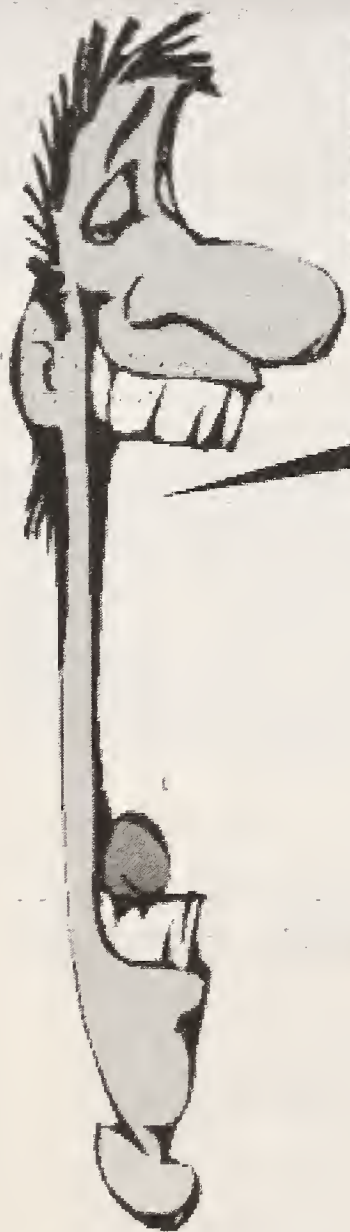
"Other countries might have a more homogenous population," he said. "(Here) you have different cultures, different communities and kids who come from different backgrounds. You don't have the same socioeconomic standards. It's hard to be compared."

Nevertheless, the published education rankings remain displeasing to some people.

"I think it's ironic that the United States is the richest and most powerful country in the world and yet we can't even properly educate our own students," Baaske said. "Our priorities are in the wrong place."

But Marsh believes we can make a change for the better.

"If we do this right, we can be a real educational leader in the world," he said. "But the state of education in the United States is a serious situation that demands our attention."



## The Loyola College **SGA** Presents Week of Dialogue

Tuesday 10/04

College of One— Saving Africa: sign-ups and free giveaways.

Boulder Atrium (1st floor Student Center) @ 11am

Wednesday 10/05

In the Eye of the Storm: Race, Class, and the Victims  
Of Natural Disaster— Featured speaker: Dr. Matthew Mulchay

Knott Hall 803 @ 6:30pm

Thursday 10/06

Nuyorican Poetry Slam— Featuring Mayda del Valle and Lemon

Reading Room (3rd floor Student Center) @ 9pm

Friday 10/07

International Festival— A Celebration of World Cultures

Jenkins Quad from 11am to 1pm

Tuesday 10/11

Denim Day— Wear your denim all day in support of Spectrum

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND



## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Blowin' in the Wind

This week, *The Greyhound* received a number of letters regarding both issues taken with articles that appeared in this publication last week and issues taken with the political spectrum of the United States' political system at large.

Additionally, voter turnout for freshman elections increased by three percent over last year's elections, a race that saw more than twice as many candidates run.

Two weeks ago, a group of students circulated a petition that garnered hundreds of signatures and contributed to a campus-wide review of the security policy.

With even more similar instances occurring around Loyola, a climate of activism seems to be forming. At such a significant time both locally and nationally, students and faculty alike would do well to realize the importance of becoming informed, forming an opinion and voicing an idea or concern.

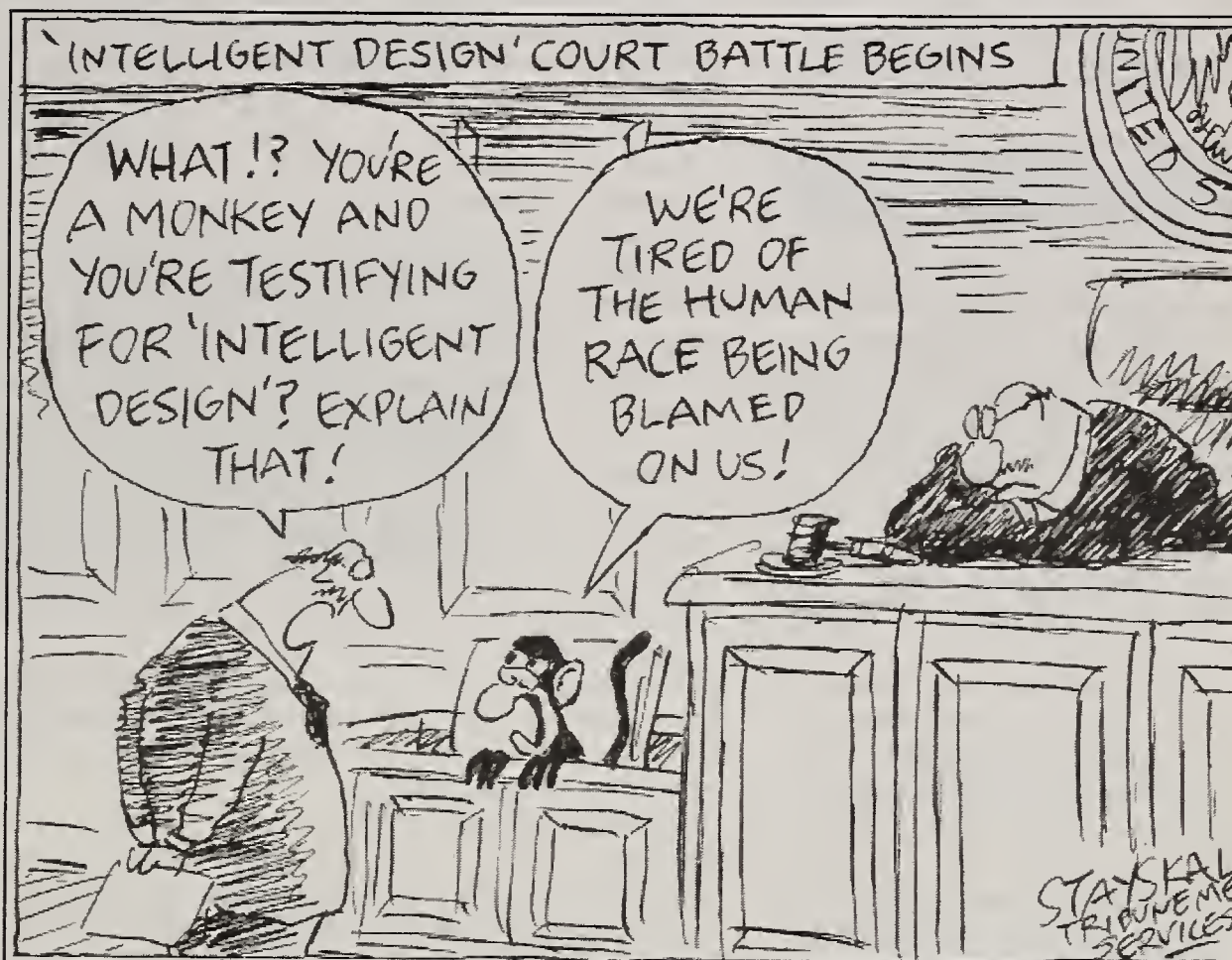
Yesterday began the "Week of Dialogue" and an opportunity for a number of parties to share their views on an even wider array of issues. With poetry "slams" and international cultural days on the agenda, every individual on campus can benefit from one of the week's events.

In this week's Opinions section are two letters and a column in response to a column that ran last week concerning racial divides and political activism. While *The Greyhound* and its Editorial Board may or may not have shared the views of that particular columnist on the matter, we respect her right to be heard, as well as that of her responders, and applaud them all for using this forum to do so.

The issues being discussed on campus represent a microcosm of two major issues being debated nationwide. With the ongoing tragedy of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, many Americans are asking, "How far has the nation really come in the arena of racial equality?" Political activism, meanwhile, also shares the spotlight, with increasingly large protests becoming more and more commonplace in our society.

The prominence of these topics in this week's *Greyhound* should serve to highlight the fact that as we face these issues on a national scale we must also tackle them here on the Evergreen Campus, and indeed, we are doing so. Such open, frank discussions must occur if we are to advance as a community and a nation.

## ■ Quit "monkeying" around



## Student sounds off on racial controversy

I am writing in response to last week's column by Kimberly Couzens. I am a black male here at Loyola College. I vote, I am an active participant on campus and I am a political science major. I do agree with you; states do need to "create a climate of inclusion." I believe that the changes we want to see in today's society must, in fact, start from the top and work down into communities.

However, I was, I must admit, taken aback -- far back -- when I read about your gas station experience. Many other minorities on campus have read the article and, as I've learned from speaking with many of them, their sentiments are the same as mine. You say that you felt out of place because you were the only white person there. HELLO! This is Loyola College: a predominately white institution. You think it's easy, let alone comfortable, for minorities on campus? It baffles me to no end how minorities have to work, learn and live in predominately white environments, yet you don't see us complaining. But stick any white

person in a black environment and they automatically tell of the horrors of being the minority. Welcome to our world -- one in which minorities are overlooked and majorities can sit comfortably in their places and not have to worry about ever being a minority. Let's be real (or should I say truthful?), minorities on campus are always the minorities in their classes. I myself am the only black person in most of my classes, yet I use my "minority-ness" to educate, not to gripe and complain.

So you think that the guy was trying to rob you? I guess if I came up to you at the gas station or even in class, you would think that I was going to rob you too? Interesting. I would like to think that you are making a statement only about the man at the gas station.

Unfortunately, I think that your statement was a generalization, and whether you realize it or not, it was rather ignorant. Now to say that perhaps you felt more cognizant of the situation is one thing. But to make a statement that you felt that he might have robbed

you? That's racial profiling if I ever saw it. You did state, "[you] would never want to acknowledge a person's prejudices." How about your own?

One last statement. You said, "Black people gained their civil rights in 1965 through the Voting Rights Act." OK. Granted, voting was a big deal, but look into your history a little more and you'll see many more events that led to helping us gain our rights. But, just to let you in on a little secret: We are still fighting for our rights to this very day.

I am in no way trying to embrace the stereotype of "the angry black militant man." I would simply wish that before people start to look to others for articles about racial divides, they look into themselves first. You saw the boundaries that separate racial groups at the gas station. I see the same thing in your article.

Nicholas Hawkins '08  
Political Science

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Have you taken part in a political activity lately?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Yes, I protest more than PCU.
- Not since the '04 election.
- I don't even vote for the SGA.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

Will you attend RAC's open forum to discuss/improve Loyola's new safety measures?

- Yes, I feel strongly about the improvements. (43%)
- Don't know yet, but maybe I'll stop by if my schedule allows it. (43%)
- No, I don't feel strongly enough about the topic to attend the forum. (14%)



# Students, administration must come together on security

Here's our chance.

We, the students, have been offered an open forum to discuss possible changes in the new security measures that have caused many of us so much concern. But Student

## MATTLINDEBOOM

Life and those in charge of security have posed a question: Will students make this an obstacle through more complaining and ill will, or will we capitalize upon this opportunity and work for a compromise?

The question is a fair one, and one that each of us who do have problems with the security measures should take to heart. However, as with most everything worth discussing, the question over-simplifies the issue somewhat. It ignores some of the chief concerns that many students have on their minds, including our own question: Are those in charge of the security willing to compromise as well?

This question has been answered to a degree by the fact that the administrators have addressed our concerns at all. They are providing an open forum as well as the suggestions meeting that was held in Upper Primo's on Monday. These are excellent gestures of good will. In a letter to the editor, Leonard Brown, Jr., Director of Student Life, expressed that he sees the open forum as a "real opportunity to work toward mutual goals."

Brown speaks of working with students

through the RAC to reach these goals. However, to accomplish such goals we must assume that both sides are seeking similar outcomes, or at least that each side sees the issue from a similar perspective. I don't believe that concerned students and administrators are looking at this issue in quite the same way. We need to meet in the middle.

Those in charge of the new security policies have mentioned their original goal

of proactive and improved security in order to safeguard Loyola students. To administrators, these policies will work to ensure that less student property is

stolen, will help prevent strangers named Uncle Bob from roaming our campus or residences looking for food or money, and over all will show both students and parents that we are safe on campus. They are doing their jobs.

However, for the most part, the administrators do not live in the residence halls where these measures are being implemented. Thus, they do not feel the change that the measures cause as sharply as students do, and they will only hear of

the problems with the new security as students complain about them.

For students living in the residence halls where these policies have affected most -- namely, Campion and Newman -- the issue is about quality of living. Now this sentiment can easily be poked at -- even laughed at if you go to any other school -- as Loyola has some of the best "quality of living" in the entire United States (Remember "Dorms like palaces?"). But what one must

consider is that Loyola students have become used to a certain lifestyle on campus.

In years past, students have enjoyed ease of movement between

**“What is detrimental to change is the expectation that by yelling louder about our problems, we will make the changes we want simply occur. Wish-making does not apply here.”**

— Matt Lindeboom

residence halls which, in turn, made meeting people and hanging out with friends simpler.

But as is true with any group of people, if you try to limit or take away any part of a lifestyle they have become accustomed to, there will certainly be concern and consternation. Students have demonstrated each of these facts, and both were clearly present at the security meeting last Monday.

It was at this meeting that my own concerns began to rise. While I saw many students make good, informed suggestions

and others ask great questions of the RAC representatives running the meeting, there were still others who used the meeting as a venue to make obvious their already-evident anger and frustration. At this point the administrators know that we are frustrated and that we wish to bring about change.

This is why the security meetings and open forum are being held in the first place. What is detrimental to obtaining change is the expectation that by yelling louder about our problems, we will make the change we want simply occur. Wish-making does not apply here. (If it did, I would wish for a super fast escalator to speed me around campus. There would be no more walking for me!) What we should pursue is compromise, and I think that most of us are willing to do that.

In that spirit, the Open Forum for Security Issues in Campion and Newman -- being held Oct. 7 -- is the greatest opportunity that we are going to receive in getting some of our privileges back.

We need to approach it with a good nature. In the end, we must realize that the decision-making power ultimately lies with Student Life and the security administrators, but that is not to say that student voices mean nothing. Compromise is a two-way street; both sides need to come to the table with open minds and a willingness to make concessions in order to achieve mutual goals. When this occurs, perhaps then we will reach our much-sought-after middle ground.

# Church shouldn't judge homosexuals

For those of you who may not know, Pope Benedict XVI has declared that homosexuals will no longer be permitted into the seminary. Any homosexual that is currently a seminarian may be removed

## LIZBEAUREGARD

based solely on his sexual orientation. Homosexual priests who have already been ordained are called to renew their dedication to chastity and a manner of life appropriate for the priesthood.

The document that Pope Benedict XVI signed states that homosexual men should not be permitted into the seminary even if they are celibate because their orientation apparently suggests some sort of personality disorder which would detract from their ability to serve as ministers.

I am completely shocked by this new policy and by its wide reception within the Catholic Church.

How can Christians behave in this manner?

All followers of Jesus are called to act as Jesus did when he was on earth. This calling especially applies to the clergy and the Pope. How can this blatant exclusion of believers be an answer to the famous "WWJD" question?

When Jesus was among us, He reached out to those groups that were ostracized by the Jewish leaders of the time. He treated "sinners" with love and compassion. He included them in all of his gatherings and even ate at their tables. He comforted them at their wells and embraced those who were deemed "untouchable."

While He did call upon people to change any sinful behavior, He never shunned them or forced them to leave His fold.

If Catholics were living like Jesus, they would welcome homosexuals and treat them with the same love and compassion Jesus showed to the accused sinners of that time. After all, Mary Magdalene was a prostitute and one of Jesus' closest companions. Why, He even chose to appear to her first after his resurrection!

Another problem with this new policy is the fact that members of the clergy have decided that certain people are incapable of overcoming sin and temptation. Wasn't it Jesus who said, "Do not judge, lest you be judged?" How exactly does the judgement of homosexuals not fall into that teaching?

Banning homosexual men from the priesthood is not a judgement on homosexuality, but on individuals. It is not a statement about the importance of keeping sexual relations within the context of marriage. Instead, it is a declaration that heterosexuals are worthier than homosexuals whether or not they are celibate.

This is an unabashed disregard for Jesus' actual teachings. There can be no love of your neighbor when you sit in judgement of their personhood. There can be no pure devotion to God when you spend time excluding and ostracizing those who are different from yourself. We, as students of a Jesuit institution, are called upon to live as "men and women for others," and not for ourselves.

The Catholic faith challenges us to live for those who have been excluded, beaten down, and treated unjustly. It calls upon us not to live with them, but for them. To stand up and speak on behalf of those who cannot. In essence, we are called to be Christ-like. On this note, let me be the first to say: I am an ally!

**“Their can be no pure devotion to God when you spend your time ostracizing those who are different from yourself.”**

— Liz Beauregard

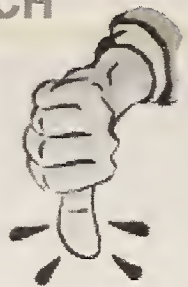
## THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

**Parents Weekend** -- For many students, the prime factor of leaving home for college was to break away from the clutches of mom and pop. Now they're back and (before the second day when you again realize why it is you left,) for some reason, you've never been happier to see them. Well, perhaps one reason comes to mind -- money. As if they don't already shell out enough to send you to Loyola, their presence can now satiate your need for grocery shopping, foot the bill at 87 course, delicious Baltimorean dinners and, if conditions allow it, treat you to a few alcoholic treats.

**Segs in the City** -- Though the DeLorean was taken off the market in 1983, we have another vehicular glimpse into the future and its name is Segway. One can see it now: a world where walking is obsolete, where segways are used for such tasks as shopping, cutting the grass or processing up the aisle in church. Until that day however, we have the option to rent them in Baltimore. For \$50 an hour, one can tool around Fell's Point and, provided one has ample Xtreme skills, can trash it up by grinding rails, doing some ollie-tailgrabs and going off some sweet jumps.

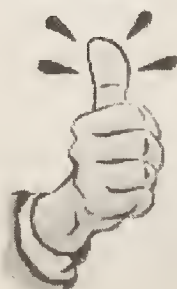
**Curses!** -- We've been in college for three some odd years now, but can't help being a little struck when teachers casually drop a curse in class. Whether it's \$#!\* or \$&^~, the class chuckle is inevitable and we commend professors for spicing up an otherwise boring lesson by subscribing to the parlance of our times.



**Parents Weekend** -- Or, more specifically, work that's to be done over Parent's Weekend. It's not midterm yet, so why does it seem that we've more assignments this weekend than any other? We smell a conspiracy. In an effort to prove to students' parents that they do indeed have academic obligations at Loyola, professors are, apparently, engaging in a school-wide campaign to kill our buzz.

**Costly Cabbins** -- Remember the days when getting down to Fell's was less than a meal at Primo's? Remember when the cost of a slice from Pizza Valla was the same price as a cab ride there? Those days have quickly disappeared and we find ourselves sacrificing a few extra brews in order to avoid the long walk home from the bars. We sympathize with the cabbies for the outrageous gas prices but these high prices surely don't constitute a \$30 flat rate to Reefer's.

**Loyola Groupies** -- While all of us at Loyola know that we're good looking and perfect this doesn't necessarily make it ok to create a facebook group dedicated to yourself. The narcissism at Loyola is at an all-time high with people taking the time to make groups about themselves in an effort to feel a little better about only having eight friends on "the book." While the group may be necessary, at least have the courtesy to let someone else create the group that acknowledges all your great talents.





# Controversial comments should initiate racial dialogue

When I sat down to write this article, I wasn't sure exactly how to express my feelings. At this point, I lack the

## JASMINE JENKINS

sophistication in my writing to forcefully assert what I want to say while also maintaining the subtlety and wit often found in opinions articles. This being the case, I will just be honest.

Last week, one of my colleagues on *The Greyhound* staff wrote an article about the effects of race and economic condition on political involvement. By telling a story about her experience at a York Road gas station late at night, she, perhaps unknowingly, began a very important conversation about race and ethnicity that this community needs to have. We need to talk about these cultural issues that many of us have been intentionally avoiding.

Now, this discussion could go in many different directions, but I'd like to focus on one topic that I find particularly troubling: the willful ignorance in matters of race and culture that is so evident in majority thought and deed. I have always known this ignorance was there, but being in a college where I am in close proximity to majority students 24 hours a day, it becomes even more evident and even more tiring.

For example, when the author of the aforementioned article discussed her experience on York Road, she mentioned that one of the men at the gas station called her "so white." Later, she asked why such a term would even exist when, "people of

many races have been living together and spending money at the same places for so many years."

Let's pause for a moment and ask ourselves if that's really true. Have we really been using the same facilities, going to the same schools and churches and living in the same neighborhoods for so long? Have we ever done these things? Sure, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 killed Jim Crow, making it possible for these things to occur, but we cannot confuse that which is possible with that which is certain, so let's start asking questions.

How many of us went to schools with a culturally diverse student population (and no, the one biracial girl in your graduating class does not constitute "diversity")? How many of the majority students can count on one hand the number of minority families that live on their blocks? How many don't need any hands at all?

In answering these questions, we see that perhaps we haven't had as much cultural exposure as we'd like to think. Mainstream white America has very limited real-life exposure to black America, and in many cases the reverse is also true. The man at the York Road gas station called our *Greyhound* writer "so white" because she

was surely the opposite of everything that he is used to seeing.

What she and countless other white students may not realize is that every time someone on this campus asks me or another black student about the latest rap album or makes a statement relevant to black culture while the whole class turns to look at me --

the only person of color in the room -- that person is essentially saying, "You are so black." This is probably because I represent something that is completely

outside of the scope of his or her experience. It seems like many people on this campus want to run from the idea of this possibly being true?

You cannot get Jasmine without getting a black woman. That's just the way it is. The outside of this package that we call humanness is not something that we can just take off or ignore. It affects what is on the inside, and despite what those who "don't even see race or color" say, it is a part of our appearance and thus one of the first things that those around us will notice.

The longer we choose to run away from these discussions of race and diversity and privilege and prejudice, the longer we choose to be ignorant. We have allowed

**"The longer we choose to run away from these discussions of race and diversity and privilege and prejudice, the longer we choose to be ignorant. Instead of running away from these questions, let's run toward them."**

— Jasmine Jenkins

## Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

# Student responds to columnist's remarks

I am writing in response to the article "Racial divides play a role in low voter turnout." To this date, it is the worst article that I have read in *The Greyhound*.

The overtly prejudice tone of the article in which Kimberly Couzens discusses her late night trip to a York Road gas station was only the beginning of the issues I had with it.

From looking at the title of the article, it is obvious that the first two paragraphs have nothing to do with voter turnout. Couzens says that people of all races should be able to live together and spend money at the same places in peace and not have to deal with being called derogatory names such as "so white."

Well Kimberly, I'm glad you had a taste of what it is like to be a minority in America. For years, people of color have had to deal with mistreatment and disrespect, and we still do today: at restaurants, stores and yes, Loyola College -- but I digress.

Couzens then talks about the man who came up to her and asked her to give a break to black people if she were to run for office. While she says she did not want to acknowledge this man's "prejudice," she explains that her first assumption is that he is trying to rob her, and then tries, unsuccessfully, to soften this loaded comment by saying that some Loyola kids were robbed there last year.

I don't know if this is a news flash for anyone, but unfortunately the gas station isn't the only place that you can get robbed. My presumption is that if the man who was walking toward her was a person who looked like the average Loyola student, she would

probably not have feared for her wallet as much.

While I could talk on and on about the lack of information or the foolish questions about how senators can change the social divides between races and the statistics that could have been obvious to a child, I will get straight to the point.

What does this "conversation" consisting of about 30 words have to do with voting? Did Couzens even think to ask why the man would really feel this way instead of assuming how he felt?

The recent events of Hurricane Katrina should reinforce just why people of color often feel like they are left out to dry. When thousands of people are abandoned to drown, while others who are mostly wealthy, and yes, mostly white, are able to leave on their own, they are going to feel as if nobody cares about them.

People are not just trying to be included in politics, they are trying to be included period. Although this article had several faults, it does create the opportunity for people to think about why anyone would make such a statement.

The change will not start with politicians, but with people who decide that they won't let other citizens be invisible. People need to break through their prejudices in order to see that all people need to be included.

A change will never occur if those who are able to make change still hold on to their ideas and thoughts about race.

Shareen Jelani '06  
Communications

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2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey  
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## As Roberts is confirmed, a civil rights stalwart passes

There are three ways in which a president can influence a nation's past, present and future: the things he does, the things he doesn't do and the appointments he makes to the Supreme Court.

The appointment of a Supreme Court justice is a defining moment for any president, and the chance to appoint a Chief is also extremely important because such an opportunity is extremely rare.

The appointment of now Chief Justice Roberts to the high court was especially significant because of the judge's age, his set of experiences and his apparent values.

Make no mistake about it, both bachelor's and law degrees from Harvard University are impressive, the judge's set of professional experiences in the government and in the private sector are equally as impressive, but those two things alone don't necessarily equal what it takes to be a "good" judge.

And while we engage in the practice of judging judges, each individual's idea of a good judge may be different. What most people hope is that a good judge is fair, honest, intelligent, even-tempered, respectful, respectable, loyal to state and country and loyal to the law.

Judges have always been interpreters of the law, not drafters of the law. Their job is to look at our Constitution, our federal, state and local laws, apply those laws to individual cases and ensure that justice somehow prevails.

The hope is that Chief Justice Roberts will be an active protector of all our rights.

As with all federal judges, the chief justice has life tenure and can effectively serve and hear cases for the rest of his natural life,

until he resigns or retires, because very rarely are judges impeached.

The confirmation and swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts took place against the backdrop of the death of Judge Constance Baker Motley, who died Wednesday of congestive heart failure. Judge Baker Motley was the first African-American woman appointed to the federal bench. She served for nearly 40 years.

**"Motley was a spectacular woman and judge, who worked diligently to protect our civil rights and civil liberties." — Christopher Nelson**

Baker Motley, who was also a former lawyer for the NAACP, was appointed to the federal bench in 1966 and served until her death on Wednesday.

She was truly a spectacular woman and judge, who as a lawyer worked diligently to protect our civil rights and civil liberties. Without her there would have been no *Brown v. Board* which led to integrated school campuses, 1,000 Birmingham student activists and protesters would have been barred from attending school and there would have been no female reporters in locker rooms after sporting events.

These were the types of cases that Baker Motley decided as a judge, or worked hard to have settled as a lawyer. A woman who was once told law school would be a "waste of time" wasted no time changing this country into an America worthy of all Americans.

As we see history unfolding before our very eyes, it's important that we recognize the importance and relevance of everyday events in our daily lives.

**Christopher E. Nelson '08**  
Communication



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CHRISTINA HARRISON  
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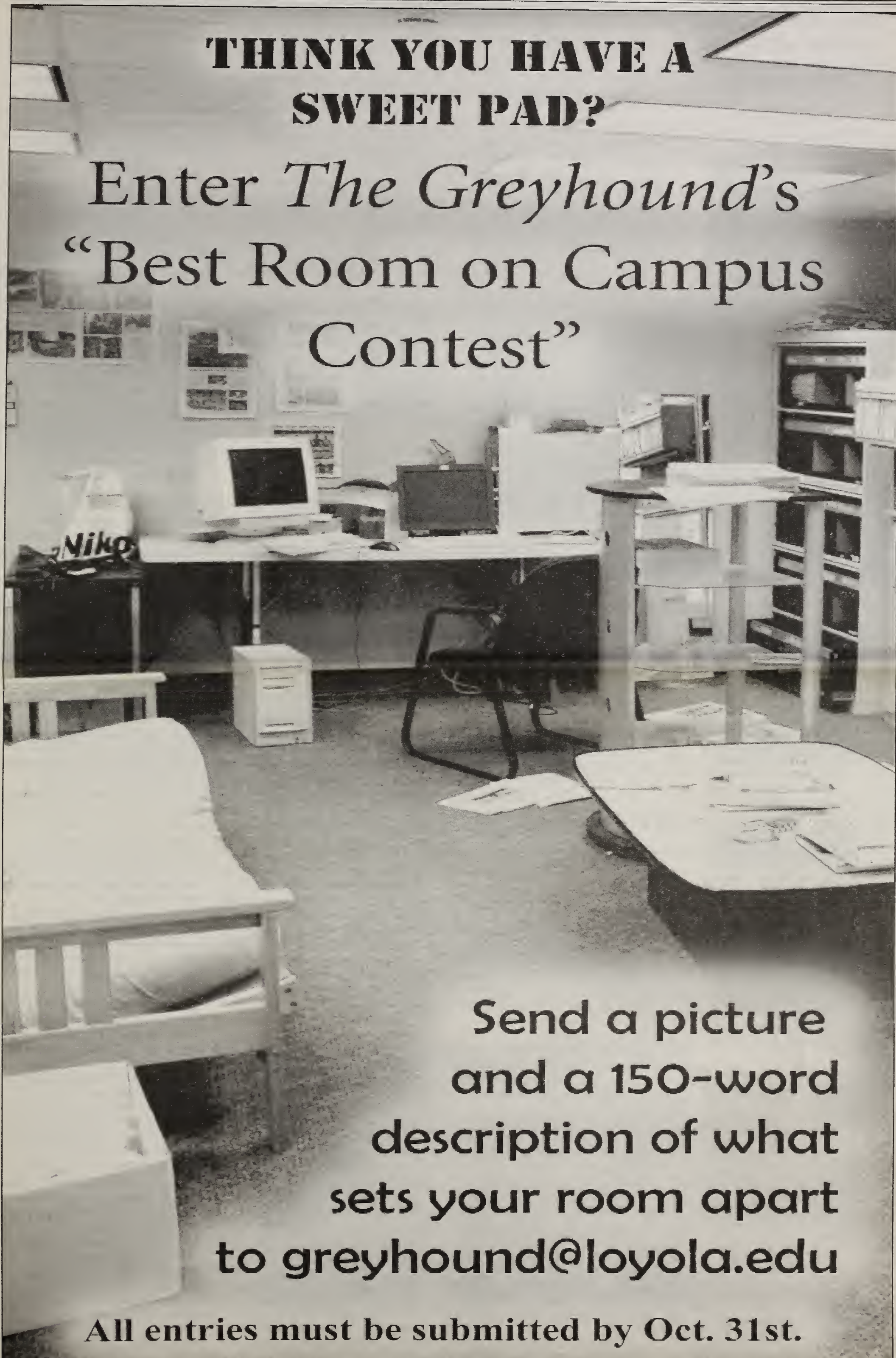


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## On the Quad

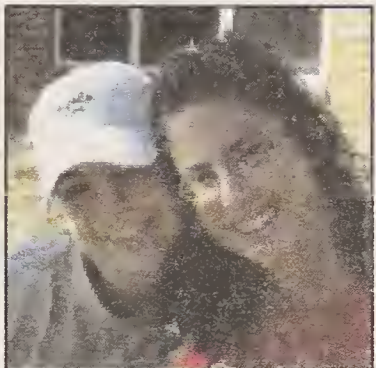
What was the best thing about your parents visiting for the weekend?

By Kristen Cesiro



"We went to Capitol Steps and the Cheesecake Factory."

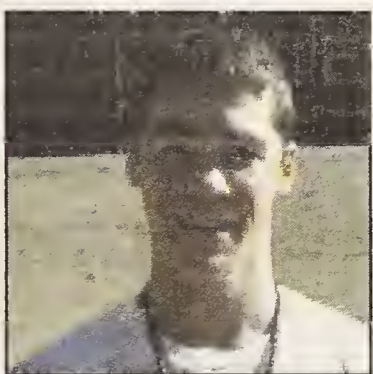
Lisa Pitale '09  
Education



"They bought me stuff at Fell's Fest."  
Lily Augustus '09, Political Science, and  
Jessica Henderson '09, English



"They paid for everything."  
Erica Laughton '09  
Undecided



"They brought my Nintendo 64."  
Joe Pellicano '09  
Business



"I got to eat better food than Primos."  
Peter Gargiulo '09  
Physics

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen Cesiro or Nick Brown on the quad, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## Study abroad opportunities should not be missed

"Should I stay or should I go?"

The words of The Clash lead singer Joe Strummer are floating about in the minds of

### ANDREWBAYON

sophomores, last-minute juniors and possibly even some on-the-ball freshmen.

Go where, you ask? Almost anywhere under the sun, although I think parts of Alaska are approaching that time of year that brings 24 hours of darkness, so you may not want to go there. I'll throw out a few options: Belgium, New Zealand, Italy, Japan, Africa, Thailand or Ireland. The list continues.

If you haven't realized it yet, I'm talking about studying abroad. For those who are undecided on the subject, I have a few points that will hopefully put you on the path toward one of the greatest decisions of your life.

To the students reluctant to leave what they know and live as a foreigner: I was there too. My high school provided me with the opportunity to travel to Costa Rica in February of my junior year. Most of you are saying, "Um, hello? White, sandy beaches and bright blue water, and no work for three weeks." As Screech would say, "D'uh!" No brainer, right?

But the way I saw it, I had no interest in living with a family who I had never met and didn't even speak my language. Plus, at that point in high school, it was weird to do anything out of the ordinary. But after some thought and effective persuasion from my parents, I decided to give it a shot in the hopes that the ounce of Spanish I knew would be enough to get me by. In hindsight, I can't believe I was so reluctant to go.

So, when the chance to go abroad here at Loyola came up, it only took a few conversations with students returning from Australia for me to make up my mind to go "Down Undah." Sure enough, I met many

people I will never forget and had the experience a lifetime. I know that's a clichéd phrase, but there's a reason you hear it so often from students who have traveled abroad. Yet, for you underclassmen who have never had these opportunities, looking at a sheet with the name of a country on it isn't always the most convincing way to think about studying abroad.

Look at it this way: When else are you going to get your parents to finance sending you halfway across the world? Good luck pitching that one to mom and dad three years after graduation.

And for that matter, when will you find the time to go abroad three years after graduation? You'll be sitting in your grad

**"Look at it this way: When else are you going to get your parents to finance sending you halfway across the world."** — Andrew Bayon

school dorm room or in your apartment one night after work, about ready to fall asleep at 10:30, and you'll be wondering why you didn't go when you had the chance.

There's no way "I'm going to Italy for four months" is going to fly with the boss. You could try quitting your job in order to go, but I hope you found one heck of a loan rate and a good plan to earn it back when you return home to reality.

Once you do arrive home, your semester or year abroad will have given you endless stories to tell your friends, so you can finally talk about something other than "that time" you and your friends went to the Jersey shore and did whatever it is that you did. You will learn more about the culture of the country you choose to immerse yourself in

than any book or person can tell you.

For those of you who are actually worried that your education might suffer as a result of so much traveling and a strange educational system: It doesn't have to. Sure, it's easy to use the "no Friday class" excuse or the "When in Rome—wait, I am in Rome!" excuse to not do a lick of work. But keep in mind that if you choose a Loyola program, your grades transfer over.

Even if you choose a non-Loyola program that is graded on a pass/fail scale, believe it or not, you actually have to go to class in order to pass. If you really want to, you can treat your learning experience abroad just like a semester or year at Loyola. The only difference is that when you are done with your work, there's just a bit more to do than go to the FAC or sit around at a York Road bar.

If you are the bar hopper type, why not enjoy something other than a watered-down light beer and meet any number of foreign characters that, if I had to guess, you will remember talking to for the rest of your life. I will never forget the "REO-Speedwagon" t-shirt-clad Australian that pointed at me and ordered, in a thick Aussie accent, "Ya gotta have a meat pie at the footy, mate!" So, I did. And it was great.

Without a doubt, I have had a countless number of great times at Loyola, but sometimes the memories start to blend together because of their similarity. Sure, I did just go to Australia a year ago this fall, but I remember everything like it happened yesterday. You've already taken one step by coming here, so why not take another and get a leg up on the rest of the country's college kids, grow as a person and pad that resume!

To steal two very simple yet pertinent words from Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson, "Do it." You'll be wondering why you didn't convince yourself to do so before -- mark my words.

## Loyola's alcohol policy in need of reform

Writer and alcohol enthusiast Ernest Hemingway once referred to alcohol as "...that opaque, bitter, tongue-numbing, stomach-warming, idea-changing liquid alchemy." In this single highfalutin

### MATTGWIN

statement, he reveals a truth that a large majority of college students can relate to: Alcohol is a powerful thing.

Flipping through *The Greyhound's* Police Blotter, we all read reports of underage drinking incidences. Frequently-occurring and always entertaining, these episodes are reflections of the average college student's cardinal rule gone awry: don't get caught. But what is all the commotion about? It's really a very simple matter: people who have not reached an arbitrary, numerical perception of "maturity" face the clear and present danger of being prosecuted by State and College for the consumption of a specific kind of liquid.

Let's look at the problem in the context of its role-players: police, the judicial system and minors.

It seems like each faction under scrutiny is fairly talented at handling things in a narrow scope. The Baltimore fuzz, for example: Great job busting a college party. I'm sure that all the criminals in the worst crime grid in one of the most dangerous cities in the country decided to take a night off. Instead, they jeopardize young people's futures for a "crime" that happens daily across college campuses and is apparently on the FBI's Most Wanted List, right next to Osama.

Funny, these are the same people that on

some nights stand outside of bars for students' protection and raid them on other nights. That's consistency if I have ever seen it.

Much to the disappointment of college kids everywhere, disciplinary boards cannot and will not ever be permanently adjourned. But hey, that doesn't mean we can't criticize them. Once again it is September, and once again Loyola degenerates all over again as the East and West sides flow into Student Life meetings and Alcohol EDU classes.

The judicial system seems to have this "good cop/bad cop" tandem. At the initial bust, LOPO storms into the room like Michael Chiklis on FX's *The Shield*, ready to bust heads and squeeze us for incriminating details of underage debauchery. And who's patrolling the campus's perimeter as \$42,000-a-year students are getting their "come-up-ins"? If you said "No one, because half the force is in my room," then you are probably right.

Then comes the Education Conference (cue "Law and Order" theme), which feels less like a talk and more like passing a kidney stone. They sit us down, seem very understanding, and then end by a invoking a mandatory punishment. But all too often, we are angry with those who hand down our sentences.

In reality, they do at times circumvent the disciplinary rulebook to help students, and rightfully so. This is one of the few bright points. The difficulty is that this book is written in stone with no leeway. Maybe the author of this handy manual should think of ideas to prevent the breaking of campus policy and spend less time thinking of

politically correct words such as "deferred suspension."

The AA-style Alcohol EDU meetings are not in themselves inherently pointless. I do think that the people involved genuinely care about the life decisions of the students, but I feel that these sessions are used more as a punishment and less as an educational tool. These things address breaking of policy after the fact.

Maybe instead of completing an online alcohol course (which 95 percent of freshmen half-heartedly do the night before the deadline while watching TV), the administration should be actively involved in alcohol awareness.

I am not saying everyone will pay attention, but at least it will show that Loyola actually cares and they are not focused solely on busting people to get their \$75 check.

I suppose to some extent rules do need to be enforced on campus. This means that unfortunately, we need to take some responsibility when "it" hits the fan (including myself). Basically, we need to think a little more. Minimizing hospital trips would be a start. Do not, under any circumstances throw huge parties in your room. That definitely leads to bad news and is simply not worth it. Also, don't destroy any property.

Society would tell us that kids have some sort of substance abuse problem, and I am sure some do. Getting caught drinking a few times does not mean you have a drinking problem. I will continue to believe this -- that is, until I see power hours happening before final exams, or people bumping lines off of urinals during their lunch break.



# Sheehan deserves respect, media attention

So Cindy Sheehan was arrested last Monday during an anti-war protest at the White House. She is clearly smiling in photographs and news footage as she is carried off by police, but why is she so happy?

**BRIAN MCCARTHY**



**DELICIOUSLY INTENSE**

My thought: She's smiling because she finally made the news.

Cindy Sheehan is the figurehead of the anti-war movement and is single-handedly responsible for getting the movement off the ground and uniting anti-war protesters into a single, galvanized entity. Yet there has been almost no mention of her whatsoever on television or in the news since August, and now, the first time in nearly a month that she receives widespread media attention, it is negative. Getting carried off by two burly members of the Washington, D.C. police force isn't exactly positive exposure.

Sheehan, for those of you who don't know, (and given the lack of exposure I just mentioned, there's a good chance many of you don't), is the mother of U.S. Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, who was killed in Iraq in April of 2004. Since her son's death, Sheehan has demanded that President Bush immediately withdraw troops from Iraq before any more senseless deaths like that of her son occur. She co-founded the

organization Gold Star Families for Peace, and with her followers held a vigil this past summer outside of President Bush's vacation ranch in Crawford, Texas with the objective of obtaining a face-to-face meeting with the president.

Bush met briefly with Sheehan in June, but according to her, the meeting was "unsatisfactory," so she continued to camp outside the Crawford ranch. She wasn't successful in obtaining a meeting, and has since taken her movement on the road to Washington, D.C., where she was arrested Monday.

Sheehan is a role-model for the modern-day protester, because she isn't some senseless, attention-seeking radical demanding the downfall of the American government and whatnot. She's simply a mother in mourning who doesn't want her son's death to be pointless.

Critics can no longer call anti-war protestors unpatriotic rabble-rousers who don't care about our soldiers when Sheehan is at the helm of the movement, since the welfare of the troops is at the very heart of her concerns.

Her courage and steadfastness is truly remarkable, but even though her voice should be heard, she is not getting the publicity she deserves. Cindy Sheehan remained active in the anti-war movement and remained forgotten until her arrest, despite the fact that she had remained active in the anti-war movement.

That's why there are now petitions circulating throughout the internet, calling for talk shows and news programs to bring Sheehan on the air in order to properly and clearly convey her views and goals, hopefully shattering the negative image that

her arrest and the lack of media exposure has given her. You can sign such a petition at <http://www.radioleft.us/petitions/cindysheehan>.

The bottom line is this: It's nearly impossible to voice your opinion in this country anymore. I was told by a friend who recently went to a peace rally in Washington that the anti-war protesters were constantly being jeered at and harassed by a crowd of Bush supporters. How is it that when one side protests they're simply exercising their right to free speech, yet when the other side protests they're supposedly proving that they're a bunch of baby-killing, America-hating terrorists who don't care about our

troops?

Sheehan will always receive negative attention and scathing remarks because America is simply too divided to let one side progress unhindered without being drawn into quarrel with another side. But Sheehan is also very charismatic -- enough so to draw people to action, namely those who oppose the war but are reluctant to go to protests and rallies in fear of being hassled by war supporters.

If she receives the media exposure she deserves, and gets the chance to make her case in front of the nation, maybe she won't just be yet another face on the news, forgotten within the hour.



RON T. ENNIS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Cindy Sheehan spoke at a protest site near President Bush's ranch at Crawford, Texas in August. She was arrested during a peace rally while protesting outside the White House on Sept. 27.

## Students share experiences at D.C. peace rally

This past weekend, my roommate and I traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in one of the largest anti-war protests since the time of the Vietnam War. Marching along-side groups such as College Not Combat and Veterans for Peace, one could not help but be overwhelmed by the power and passion possessed by the 100,000-plus people who had shown up at the nation's capital that day.

As amazing as Saturday's turnout was, you would never have guessed a movement so monumental was taking place less than an hour from Loyola's campus. My roommate and I spent Friday night defending our decision to participate in the following day's march and rally.

We were good-heartedly teased by the majority of the people we came across that night. And those who weren't teasing had no idea that the protest was even taking place.

"Why do you bother? It's not going to make any difference," was a line we heard over and over. That and "freaking hippies, go plant a tree." Good one.

Why bother? Because if that was everyone's attitude then nothing would ever get done. What's the point of democracy if things can't be changed? What kind of a tyranny would we be living under if we didn't possess the power of change?

We have the power, we just have to use it.

Maybe Saturday's March for Peace won't bring the troops home any sooner. But at least we got our message out there. At least the world knows that we don't like what's happening and we don't want our name stamped on it.

And for those of you who have never been to a rally, protest or march, they're fun. Saturday was the most refreshing day I've had in a long time. In an atmosphere

such as that, with thousands of passionate people, you cannot help but make friends. You are all there because you share the same values. You connect on the same basic level. And I can honestly say that we both walked away from Washington that day with great new friendships.

So open up, Loyola. Something this big doesn't come around very often. Step off Loyola's campus and travel farther than York Road and Fell's Point. Prove to people that our generation actually does care about something.

And most of all, "never doubt that a few, thoughtful citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

**Bridget Hanahan '07**  
Journalism/Photography



BRIDGET HANAHAN/GREYHOUND

Protesters at the peace rally hold up a large "peace dove" to show their opposition to the war in Iraq.

On Sept. 23, my roommate and I bought \$7 MARC train tickets to D.C.. We spent the night in Georgetown, and the following morning, we walked to the Washington Monument to participate in what was the largest peace demonstration since the Iraq War began.

We marched next to parents of soldiers currently stationed overseas and relatives of those who have already lost their lives. We walked with Vietnam veterans and saw preachers on street corners shouting that "we can do better." More than 100,000 protestors (and a few hundred counter-protestors) attended the event, yet I found it disconcerting that our age bracket was so misrepresented.

There were people who had come from California, or had boarded busses from New York at 1:30 in the morning in order to arrive by 10:00 to hear Cindy Sheehan speak. Meanwhile, with so many colleges in the

D.C. area, I was dumbfounded as to the whereabouts of my contemporaries.

At the rally, there was a sense of urgency that I do not feel is shared on college campuses right now. The general feeling at the protest was that an exit strategy needs to be created before one more mother's son dies, and before one more young bride is widowed. Perhaps if we had seen the horrors of the Vietnam War, as our parents had, we would share in this sense of urgency.

It's possible that what this whole dilemma boils down to is us not realizing the severity of the circumstances. Maybe we feel safe and sound at Loyola and are enjoying our own situation so much that it's hard to imagine the impact that something happening thousands of miles away can have on us.

But the reality is, we don't live in a vacuum. We live in a nation that needs to come to terms with a quagmire overseas and an administration that refuses to be accountable to the people. When our troops in Iraq are buying their own body armor, without government assistance, something is wrong.

This is our generation's war. Our peers are the ones fighting and dying. We are the ones who will be paying the multi-billion dollar price tag of the war long after our parents generation settles into retirement. And we are the ones who will have to deal with the stigma that America has received over recent foreign policies.

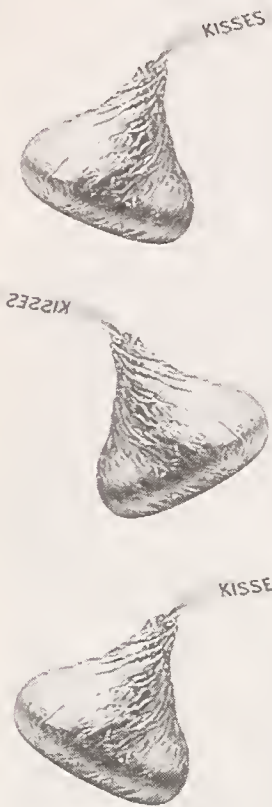
There is an expression that if you are not outraged, you are not paying attention. I hope our generation steps up and gets outraged.

**Emily Contillo '08**  
Political Science



## W. Lexington 300 ST

## Chocolate Fest Oct 6-8



By **Cara Weigand**  
STAFF WRITER

The world famous Lexington Market is one of Baltimore's best kept secrets. A hangout that only your more proud locals know about, it exudes a spirit of community and excitement at its prime West Baltimore location on Lexington Street. It is impossible to depart from Lexington Market without leaving all five of your senses delighted and begging for more.

The Lexington Market has been a part of Baltimore since 1782 and celebrates its 220<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. It is the world's largest

continuously running market. Bustling for more than six generations, it began as a type of farmer's market, and was then transformed into a site for immigrants and entrepreneurs to establish themselves in the 1950s. All types of ethnicities were represented, making the site a huge melting pot of aroma, cuisine, language and culture. Today the market is very much the same. The only differences you will find are its newly renovated store front and its size: two massive, neighboring warehouses holding 140 merchant stalls.

A trip to Lexington Market is an experience comparable to few others. The market is located in a unique, diverse and cultural neighborhood of Baltimore and caters to a wide variety of customers. At lunch time it is common to see prominent business people on break, kids on a field trip, families getting dinner before a sporting event or just a group of low-key Baltimoreans trying to relax. Lexington Market is a place where all walks of life are pulled together by a universal desire for a great time and good food and entertainment.

The market has something for even the most picky eaters. Shoppers can find everything from fish to produce to baked goods. In addition to grocery shopping, consumers can get all the same things prepared to enjoy on site. The second floor of the East Side building is full of bistro tables and

chairs and overlooks the first floor center stage where local bands play all types of music. Also on the second floor, guests can look out the newly-renovated windows and enjoy the encompassing view of Baltimore city.

Experience the local recipes for friend chicken, seafood and deli delights or skip out on traditional Maryland cuisine and try something from the international category at Italian Stallion, Honolulu Restaurant or the Chinese Pavilion, just to name a few. I personally recommend going over to Barron's Deli and getting a shrimp salad sandwich and coke, but no matter what you decide on there is one thing that all Lexington Market customers enjoy ... the fresh UTZ potato chips. Every morning the local UTZ factory produces the fresh-fried potatoes, turning them into little golden crunches of delight. Maybe it's the atmosphere of the market or the special paper bags they come in, but everyone that tries the fresh chips will tell you they taste completely different than those in grocery stores. And a trip is not nearly complete or successful without testing the goods of one of the market's various bakeries. These creations seem too sinfully delicious to simply tag their creators as "bakers."

In addition to the everyday bands and merchants that the market features, there are a series of annual events held. They include Lunch with the Elephants,

holiday festivals, The Preakness Crab Derby (which was covered by ESPN last year) and the ever sweet and popular Chocolate Festival.

This year the Chocolate Festival will be held Oct. 6 through Oct. 8 starting at noontime each day. The Festival is a montage of all kinds of chocolate imaginable in all types of forms imaginable. The event includes indulgences such as chocolate covered apples, cakes, cookies, fruits, candies, pies, ice creams, fudge, peanut brittle and candy kisses to name a few. Any food that can have the sweet, creamy substance added to it will be showcased at the festival.

Some of the vendors include the Harbor City Cake Shop, Millie's Bakery, Rheb Candy Company, Konstance Candy, Lumu's

Candies and Moore's Candy. The festival turns what is normally the Lexington Market's stage into a chocolate wonderland that will dazzle your eyes in addition to your stomachs.

There are also a number of activities for the chocoholic's entertainment. Chocolate eating contests, live bands and cooking demonstrations are a few things to do in addition to devouring the desserts. The Chocolate Festival is one of the larger events at the Lexington Market and is a great way to experience the market for the first time.

Whether you go for a taste of Maryland history, culture or chocolate your trip to the Lexington Market is one that your stomach and senses will never let you forget.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEXINGTONMARKET.COM

**The annual chocolate festival held at the Lexington Market features some of the most sumptuous candy and baked goods while also letting you get a taste of rich Maryland history.**

## Centerstage gives "King Lear" a modern touch

By **Laryssa Wirstiuk**  
STAFF WRITER

It's amazing how penetrating the consequences of a mistake can be, especially when that mistake is made by a king. King Lear, the title character in Shakespeare's well-known play, fails to see the corrupt workings of his two daughters, who deceive him with empty words of love and loyalty. Worse, he mistakes the love of his only loyal daughter, simply because she has no words to express her feeling, for apathy and disrespect. And all this occurs within the first ten minutes of the play.

Celebrating its 43rd season, Centerstage has taken on the challenge of King Lear, which will run until Nov. 6 in their Head Theatre, a 400 seat theatre with stadium reserved seating. Directed by Irene Lewis and driven by a cast of 15, the production is emotionally wrenching, incisive and thought-provoking.

A veteran of both Othello and Macbeth on Broadway, actor Stephen Markle portrays King Lear as a man neither foolish nor weak, but as one who has made a miscalculation based on his greatest flaw, which to us seems no flaw at all -- those expectations which he holds of himself and his



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERSTAGE.ORG

**In its 43rd season, Centerstage is presenting King Lear until Nov. 6. You can call or visit their website for tickets.**

family. Markle is strong throughout, someone confident and persistent even when the situation becomes too much to bear -- even then, we want to imagine Lear as anything but pathetic and broken. Markle writes of the role, "I knew I wanted to play him buoyant, have the audience see him as a happy man, a warrior king who had survived,

cobbled together a peace and was now going to go fishing with his fool."

Laurence O'Dwyer, who plays The Fool, is anything but foolish. With a kind face, wise words and a gentle manner, O'Dwyer is lovable and real. David Cromwell, who plays Gloucester, King Lear's loyal nobleman, is compelling -- though we feel the need to judge

Gloucester for his past and his misjudgment, we cannot help but be drawn to Cromwell, which strengthens, in our eyes, the importance of his presence in Lear's life. Edmund, Gloucester's illegitimate son, is played by Jon David Casey, who makes his Centerstage debut.

Rugged and rebellious, Casey seduces the audience in the same way his character captures the attention and desire of both Goneril and Regan. However, he just isn't ruthless enough -- his intentions seem more "I need attention" than "I crave power."

Karen Hansen, who plays the musician, contributes greatly to the emotional atmosphere. Present in most of the scenes, whether positioned precariously atop a crag or lounging in a corner, the musician uses a variety of instruments to herald, to serenade and to mourn.

The costumes are understated yet sophisticated, the women's gowns constructed simply yet made from lavish, richly-colored fabrics. Amusing is Goneril's collection of strappy high-heeled shoes, arranged perfectly atop their boxes in her dressing room. One shoe even doubles as a threatening object as it is slung violently against a wall. The men

wear mostly browns and blacks, long trenches over slacks like models fresh from a Kenneth Cole catwalk. Even at one of his worst moments, the king dresses fashionably in a worn camel-colored leather jacket.

Reminiscent of a modern art gallery, the set, though unique, does not call so much attention to itself that it distracts from the dialogue and action, except when special effects like falling walls and rain surprise and disturb. Irene Lewis writes: "I wanted it very stripped down, almost elemental -- water, fire, rock -- and actor-focused; I did not want spectacle, because it's an emotional landscape." The mostly bare and jutting white walls, the wire strung across the stage supporting a black vinyl shower-curtain-like screen, the cluster of light-bulbs, the crag and the few doors elicit the necessary conclusion: that interpersonal communication is mostly dangerous, that the spaces we have between ourselves are stark and barren and that yet, despite all this, something moving can happen within this desolate environment, if given the chance.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Centerstage Box Office at 410-332-0033 or by visiting [www.centerstage.org](http://www.centerstage.org).



# Enter the stunning visual world of "Serenity"

By Kevin Dugan  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

**Rating:**  
**5 out of 7 Dugans**

Coming 2nd in the box office this past weekend was the science fiction thriller, "Serenity," written and directed by Joss Whedon. If you are familiar with the "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel" television series, then you've seen Whedon's work before. Most recently, he was behind the TV series, "Firefly," which instead of having



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

The captain of Serenity, played by Nathan Fillion, leads his crew against The Alliance in a galactic battle set 500 years in the future.

another season on the FOX network, was made into the film, "Serenity."

This intergalactic adventure parallels the likes of which you would find in the Star Wars saga, pitting an evil empire against a small band of rebels. "Serenity" begins with the war already over, the rebels having lost to The Alliance. One former officer for the rebel 'brown coats' (Nathan Fillion) has become captain of a crew of scavengers, thieves and former soldiers on the ship, Serenity. When Captain Malcolm takes on an unstable telepathic passenger, River (Summer Glau), a new battle is brought to him to keep his crew alive and to reveal the evil, corrupt actions of The Alliance to the galaxy.

The story was really easy for me to pick up as someone who is entirely unfamiliar with "Firefly" and most of the sci-fi world. Joss Whedon seems to have a growing cult of nerd followers, and once you see "Serenity" you will see why. Whedon leads the field in science fiction adventure with the ability to create wholly dimensional characters while utilizing incredible visuals to create an almost tangible world of adventure. His style makes the film entertaining even for those that know nothing of the fictional lore.

The driving force behind this film's success will certainly be reliant on the quality of the villain. The officer for The Alliance is a stoic warrior, having no fears and bent on bringing down the Serenity and its crew. His prowess carefully balances out the ingenuity, strength and leadership of



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

The cast of the film "Serenity" is the same from the TV series "Firefly." Together they make the film an entertaining adventure in the world of sci-fi.

the ship's captain, Malcolm. A strong villain usually makes a strong movie, and "Serenity" does a good job of demonstrating this truism.

Without any real recognizable actors involved in the film, the level of acting produced is phenomenal. The actors that play all of the main characters have done their fair share of sci-fi work before and each displays their abilities in the film. Having worked together prior to the film as the "Firefly" cast, they interact very comfortably with each other. This well-seasoned cast served as a key component behind the believability and enjoyment of the story in "Serenity."

Aside from the many entertaining elements of the movie, there still was some content that was puzzling. As someone with no previous background in this series, I felt that I was missing out in various spots throughout the movie. While I did catch the gist of what was going on, it still would take some previous knowledge about the storyline to fully grasp what is going on in the film and some of its subtleties.

A quality film for any random night, "Serenity" fulfills any hunger for action and sci-fi while leaving a pleasant taste in your mouth for when you leave. Go feed the inner nerd that we each have inside of us and enjoy this Joss Whedon masterpiece.

## Faculty puts up compelling visual arts display



On display now in the Art Gallery of the DeChiaro College Center is The Faculty Art Exhibition. Open until Nov. 3, you can go to the exhibit and see the incredible works of the school's staff in media ranging from photography to clay. Overall, the display is a strong affirmation that the art teachers can still practice what they preach.

By Dan Corrigan  
STAFF WRITER

Any art student at Loyola is familiar with the range of personalities and talents in the Dept. of Fine Arts, and until Oct. 21 anyone on campus can get a sampling of the kind of work produced by them. The Loyola Art Gallery opened its doors this year by displaying a range of recent pieces done by the arts faculty. The Faculty Art Exhibition, which opened Sept. 14, is a small but revealing presentation of the kind of themes and media preferred by 11 of Loyola's own resident artists.

Upon entering the gallery one finds a well-lit and neatly arranged series of works all across the walls. The pieces were executed using an assortment of mostly two-dimensional media, ranging from photography to clay constructions. While all the works in the show are worth seeing, among the highlights of the exhibition are Dan Schlappbach's seven large and engaging photographs.

Each one features a single person, most of them holding an object of some kind and standing against a white background. The decidedly posed nature of the photos gives the feel of a series of charmingly personal interviews, and the variety of the subjects

seems to represent a distinctly American sampling.

John Viles' works on display will also be of interest to many people. On eight small canvases he surveys textures and patterns with an attention to minute detail that will leave few in doubt of his technical ability. His extremely close views of his subjects give the viewer an intimate sense of the colors and variations present. A standout among the eight canvases is one entitled "Chang," which appears to depict a section of animal hide upon close inspection. Further along in the exhibition, a set of photographs by Virginia Brown also featuring people as subjects explores both emotions and light in a striking fashion. Each of the five works presents a number of photos juxtaposed in such a way that they express subtle and sometimes drastic changes in the subject. Janet Maher's collage-style pieces provide an encapsulating view of students' life in the schools of decades past and seem to be a personal memoir to some extent.

In particular, "Four" embodies this "school days" atmosphere well. By far the most imposing piece in the exhibition is Chris Loneyan's "Dogs of War," which is accompanied by several studies and sketches done for the painting. The painting

itself is a dynamic statement about the more animalistic urges of mankind, while the studies provide insight into the artist's creative process.

Visitors to the Gallery will find the artists' statements stacked on a table to the right, many of which are helpful and enlightening in some instances. While not all of the artists are represented in the packet of statements, those that did choose to write them discuss the motivations behind the works on display and in some instances the circumstances that led to them.

Mary Kuaniec Skeen, whose photos make up the last section of the show, mentions in her's that her work often deals with memory and its relation to the self. This certainly helps place her photographs in context and can be observed in the almost dream-like quality of the images. In his statement, John Viles reveals that most of the patterns showcased in his work are derived from the decorations on the walls of Buddhist temples he visited while in Thailand in 2004. If the viewer knows this while looking at the paintings, it adds an interesting dimension to the already appealing work.

Carol Frost, Director of the Art Gallery, said that the show was the strongest faculty exhibition she has seen. She added that it

was compelling to see work from art professors who are, "diverse in terms of what they do, and all practicing artists." The show will in fact probably find its most receptive audience in the art students themselves, who will be encouraged by discovering that the skill of their professors is not lacking. It's always a comfort to realize that the people teaching you are capable of practicing what they preach. In this respect, it is an affirmation of a thriving interest in visual arts here at Loyola. Just about anyone taking an art class may find it worthwhile to stop by and see what his or her art professor has produced, if only for curiosity's sake. Even for those not particularly interested in art, the exhibition will be worth seeing. If you happen to have some spare time in between classes and are looking for something to do, pop in and take a look around.

The Art Gallery is located in the fine arts wing of the DeChiaro College Center in between McManus Theater and Salsa Rico. The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In the coming months it is scheduled to host an exhibit of the work of Native American tribal artist Felix Vigil, who is from the Jemez Pueblo. The show is scheduled to open Nov. 3.



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND



# New Spider-Man game has a real comic feel

By Chris Strott  
STAFF WRITER

## Ultimate Spider-Man

Ultimate Spider-Man by Activision does a good job of making you feel like your Spider-Man, zipping through the streets and saving random civilians. Last year's Spider-Man 2 did it better, though. What Ultimate Spider-Man does deliver is the feel of a comic. The game actually takes place in continuity with the ongoing comic book story. The story keeps you going; it makes you do the menial tasks the game throws at you to see what happens next. The cut scenes and art style draw you in nicely and make you feel like you are playing a comic.

By itself, Ultimate Spider-Man is a good game. The chance encounters where you must save someone or beat some thugs up are nice, but these will only entertain you the first two or three times. The missions are fun, with Venom being playable. Taking out a crowd of people with one swing of Venom's massive arm is amazing, but even the Venom portions of the game drag on, making you wish they weren't even included. The combat of both Venom and Spider-Man eventually just turn into a button mashing free-for-all. Luckily, the game ends before you actually get too bored with all this, taking only about six or seven hours to beat. There are some battles that require skill, but the basic thugs that will be thrown at you over and over again will be dealt with by mashing away on the punch and kick buttons.

Along with the random saving people and fights, there are races (mostly against no

one) around the city for medals, which unlock the next mission or a behind the scenes comic. The races are pretty boring, and the game could have done without them. The races, fights or saving must be done in order to move on in the story mode,



PHOTO COURTESY OF GAMESPOT.COM

**Ultimate Spider-Man offers a unique comic book style of play but lacks in excitement. It is available for the PC, PS2, GameCube and Xbox.**

so everyone is forced to go through these boring incidents.

The sound is great, with incredible voice acting. Each character is voiced, even the random encounters on the street. With no random chat bubbles popping up, you are drawn even more into the feeling of playing

a comic. The graphics are excellent, with comic book visuals adding to the illusion of a comic book reality. The game did fall short on the graphics though. During heated battles, the bodies of your enemies will lag behind Spider-Man, making fighting even less fun. Also, if you look far enough over the horizon, the buildings and sky become faded and choppy. This draws hugely from the comic book feel of the game.

Overall, I would give Ultimate Spider-Man 6.5 out of 10. The sound and story draw you in and make for an enjoyable game. The game-play and graphics lag behind, making you wish for more. If you are a hard-core Spider-Man fan, definitely buy this game. For the casual Spidey fan, it's a rental.

## Burnout Revenge

Burnout Revenge by EA games is perhaps one of the most addictive and fun racers released to date. It isn't realistic like Forza or Gran Turismo, and it isn't boring like those games either. Sure, some people like realistic racing games where even a small miscalculation and you're into the wall and in last place. I like games however, that are fun, and when you mess up, big explosions happen.

This is where Burnout shines. Accidentally turn into oncoming traffic? That's fine, a mini cut scene will appear with you nailing into the oncoming car. These cut scenes are beautiful and make the fact that you will probably be in last place after the crash not so bad.

The best part of Burnout is that you are actually encouraged to crash into other cars that are traveling in the same direction as

you. Ramming cars from behind will give you turbo. There is even a mode in the game where you must crash your car into an intersection of traffic, causing as much damage as you can. If you cause enough damage, you can do a crashbreaker, which is basically your car exploding, taking out anything around it. Now I don't know how one could, but if you do start to get tired of ramming cars into intersections or racing to the finish while piling up cars behind you, then you can always do traffic attack. Traffic attack is a mode where you have a time limit, and you must do as much damage to other cars as possible as you speed down the road. Bigger pile ups give you extra time, so you are encouraged to hit as many cars as possible.

All of these modes are incredible in single player mode. Multiplayer mode however, is where Burnout lacks. The racing is fun and focuses on taking other people down to get turbo. The other modes are entertaining, but the load times are so horrendous that it isn't worth it. Some load times are longer than the cut-scenes, making it hardly worth it. Basically, there are just better multiplayer games out there you could be spending your time with.

Overall, Burnout is incredible, and I give it an 8 out of 10. The single player mode will have you sitting in front of your television for hours at a time just trying to blow up that one more truck that will get you the gold. The racing part of the multiplayer will get used, but I doubt if the other modes will more than once. If only EA could have reduced the load times, Burnout Revenge might have even casual players addicted, but either way it is still a good game.

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# Fiona Apple proves that she is still fresh

BY TOM KORP  
MUSIC CRITIC  
CHRIS DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

**Clap Your Hands Say Yeah** — *Clap Your Hands Say Yeah*  
2005 Clap Your Hands Say Yeah  
★★★★ (out of 5)

I must admit that I've been slacking as of late -- there have been too many releases from (sort of) established bands with little to no attention paid to the new and novel. Well, no more.

We're bucking the trend here and now, so let's saddle up and grab ourselves a fistful of the nouveau.

Fresh on the plate this week we have the debut album from NYC's own Clap Your Hands Say Yeah.

Well, it's kind of fresh ... more like reheated (but still tasty) leftovers, seeing as CYHSY initially released their self-titled album back in June.

Belated reviews aside, CYHSY had not anticipated the storm of positive press that would greet their pop-rock debut. Having sold over 25,000 units in the album's first pressing -- a feat in and of itself, considering that the album was self-produced without any publicity assistance from a record label -- CYHSY has a second pressing set to drop on Oct. 11.

All this fuss over an indie pop band, you say? Well, it's a great deal more than simple

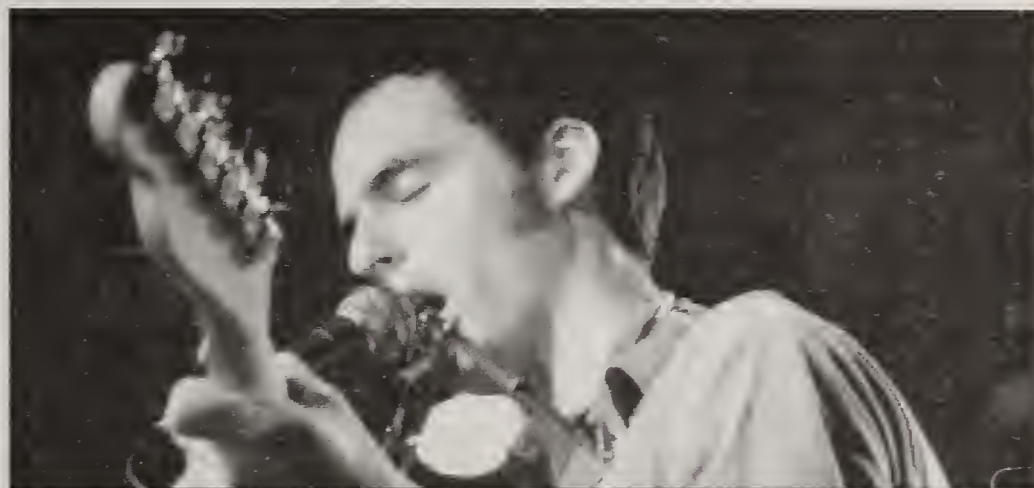


PHOTO COURTESY OF CLAPYOURHANDSAYYEAH.COM

**Just as their name would imply, the stylings of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah involve catchy vocals and swanky rhythms to bring you joy and cheer.**

pop. Imagine the music of your happiest childhood memories, only sweetened with tidbits of synth, catchy off-kilter vocals, low-key guitar riffs, well-placed harmonica and swanky rhythms -- it's the lightest, fluffiest, most melodious wave of aural bliss that you could ever hope to hear. In other words, it's Clap Your Hands Say Yeah.

If you want something concrete, I suppose that you could liken CYHSY to quirky, dance-friendly bands like Architecture in Helsinki, Of Montreal, the Prom, Dealership or the Arcade Fire on Xanax.

The album itself starts off a bit odd: calliope music backs a sing-song barker who invites the listener to "Clap Your Hands!" Cut to the jangly guitar and tambourine of "Let the Cool Goddess Rust Away," and the magic begins. If your toes aren't tapping by the time the second chorus rolls around, check your pulse. Odds are that you Oded on happy.

Next up, "Over and Over Again (Lost & Found)" features a synth and bass combo that are too catchy for words, overtop oddball introspective lyrics:

"A clean shave in the morning / A full beard with no warning / Time has gotten by on alibis and wine."

The musical interlude of "Sunshine & Clouds (And Everything Proud)" plays like the tinkling of a toy piano, segueing into the slow, bass-driven "Details of the War." "The Skin of My Yellow Country Teeth" takes it up a notch, mixing bent-note trickery with a steady, brassy 4/4 rhythm section.

I could go on, but let's suffice it to say that there is no low point to the entire album. For the record: exceptional tracks include the chorus-friendly "Upon This Tidal Wave of Young Blood," the fast-paced "Is This Love?," and the catchy asceticism of "In This Home On Ice":

"Should I trust all the rust that's on TV / I guess with some distaste I disagree / With quite a fashionable dispassion for the dispossessed under-stressed gimme gimme... / But I don't care if you don't like it or just don't see."

If you do happen to like what you hear, then you can see Clap Your Hands Say Yeah live at the newly re-christened 8x10 Club on Oct. 19.

**Fiona Apple — *Extraordinary Machine***  
2005 Epic Records/Sony

★★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Fiona Apple's new album *Extraordinary Machine* is her first album in six years. What has Fiona Apple been doing over her six year hiatus, you ask? *Extraordinary Machine* was originally produced by Jon Brion (who did the scores for the films "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "I Heart Huckabees") and submitted to Sony in 2003, but Sony was unsupportive of the effort and the project was put on the back burner. Now all but two of the tracks have been revamped by producer Mike



PHOTO COURTESY OF FIONA-APPLE.COM

Fiona Apple has just come out with her first album in six years, entitled *Extraordinary Machine*. She uses familiar piano driven songs based on the themes of love, infidelity and loneliness.

Elizondo (who has produced tracks for Eminem).

The 2003 version was actually leaked on the internet and received strong support from Apple's fan base. However, Apple insists that the 2005 release is the definitive and true representation of her vision for the album.

There have been a handful of artists who have attempted to fill the musical void left by Fiona Apple's absence from the limelight. Similar artists like Nellie McKay, Rachel Yamagata, and Joss Stone have all gained notable recognition for their albums, but none of them have been able to garner the same amount of notoriety, controversy and success as Apple.

The title track, one of the two tracks that remain from Brion's production, has Fiona Apple's smooth deep voice over a flowery composition of horns and strings, reminiscent of something out of a classic Disney cartoon. The song is slightly out of balance with the rest of the album, which is comprised of her familiar piano driven musings on love, infidelity and loneliness (not always in that order).

Elizondo has been able to give most of the songs a sharpened sound that works incredibly well under the chanteuse's all-too-mature vocals. "Better Version of Me" is a clever bluesy tune of self-realization and change. "Not About Love" is an ironic song clearly struggling with itself for being inspired by exactly what it doesn't want to admit to. Some tracks do miss the mark and suffer from repetitiveness masked as effectuality.

At just over 50 minutes, the album as a whole reassures the world that the chanteuse has not lost her ability to write and compose both clever and sullen songs. On *Extraordinary Machine*, Apple sharpens her bite and at the same time gains a bit of insight into her life. The six year wait is not completely forgiven, but Fiona Apple has taken a big step toward repairing the relationship with her fans.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FIONA-APPLE.COM

**With her new album, Fiona once again proves that she has not lost her ability to compose clever, melodramatic songs.**

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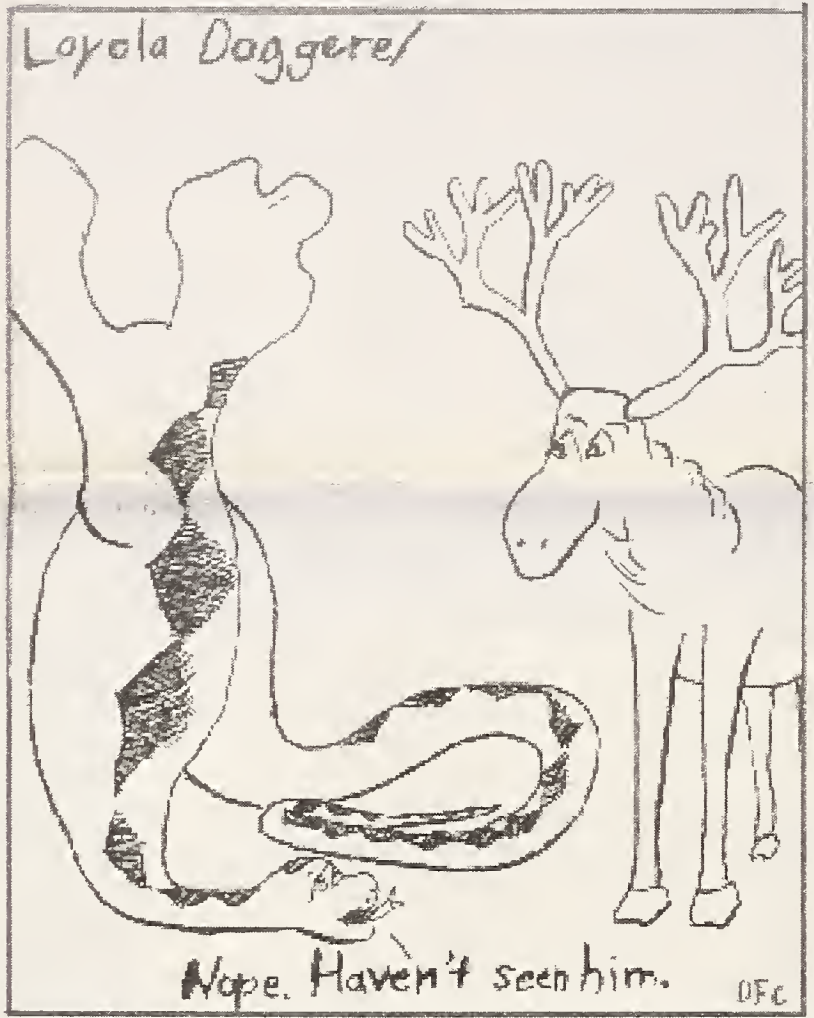
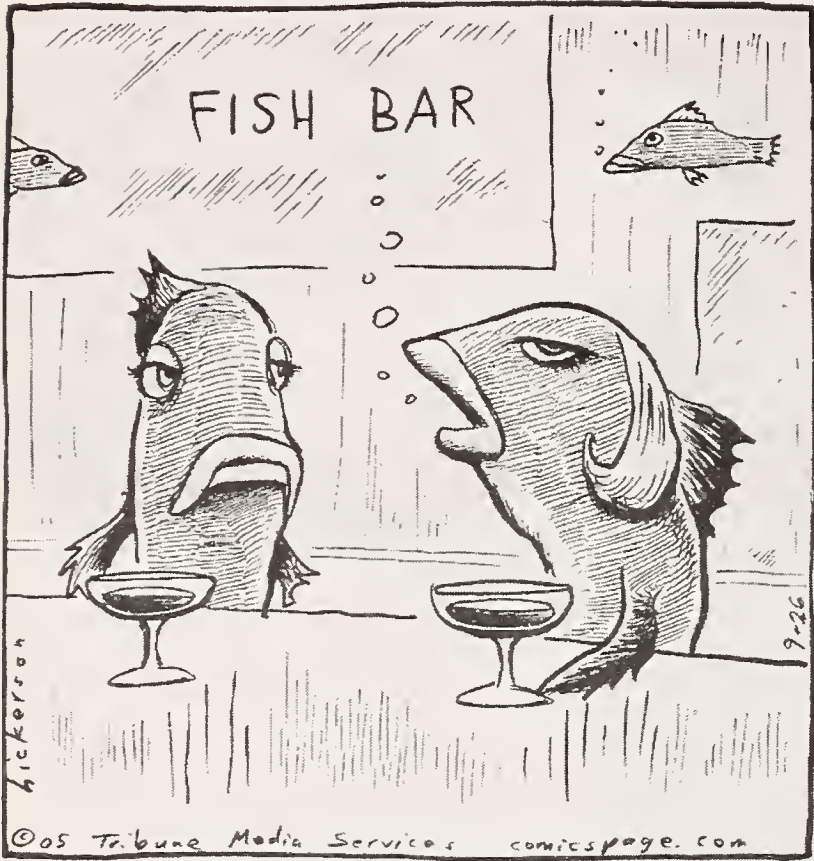
Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, October 4th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Lions Gate Films and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated R for strong crude and sexual humor, pervasive language and some drug use.

**IN THEATRES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th!**

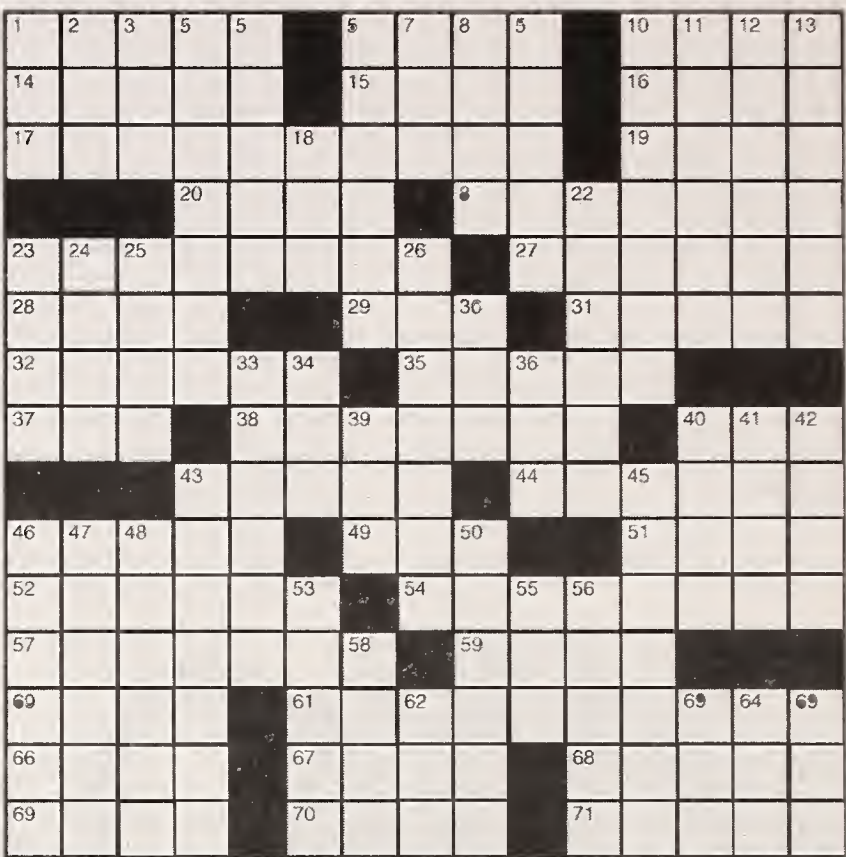


THE QUIGMANS



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Choose by vote
  - 6 Crooked
  - 10 Plod heavily
  - 14 Ball VIP
  - 15 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
  - 16 Turner or Cantrell
  - 17 Sodium bicarbonate
  - 19 Valhalla bigwig
  - 20 Lexicographer Webster
  - 21 Level of authority
  - 23 Junior sailor
  - 27 Oregon city
  - 28 Baldwin or Guinness
  - 29 Place
  - 31 Thick
  - 32 Teeter-totter
  - 35 Navigator's aid
  - 37 Hanoi holiday
  - 38 Alley Oop, for one
  - 40 That girl
  - 43 Top flush
  - 44 Fitted together
  - 46 Student's essay
  - 49 Heavy weight
  - 51 Brief remark
  - 52 Dahl of Hollywood
  - 54 Math course
  - 57 Kitchen implement
  - 59 Crab grass
  - 60 Do some ushering
  - 61 Distractions
  - 66 Scottish Gaelic
  - 67 Historical periods
  - 68 TV's Mr. Grant
  - 69 Salon specialist
  - 70 Talk wildly
  - 71 Pumps and wedgies
- DOWN
- 1 Tidal flow
  - 2 Poetic meadow
  - 3 Wapiti
  - 4 Medical facilities
  - 5 Pipe-stem end
  - 6 Chess piece
  - 7 Id companion
  - 8 Protruding knob
  - 9 Tiny amount
  - 10 Fizz type
  - 11 Used a dipper
  - 12 Bermuda and Vidalia
  - 13 Seabird with black-tipped wings
  - 18 Chat idly
  - 22 Kindhearted
  - 23 Stage ensemble
  - 24 Out of the wind
  - 25 Borscht veggie
  - 26 Christmas burner
  - 30 Singer Jones
  - 33 Fruits of the oak
  - 34 Method
  - 36 Ewe's mate
  - 39 Brewer's vessel
  - 40 Worn out
  - 41 Mister in Berlin
  - 42 Small whirlpool
  - 43 Record again
  - 45 Like Annika Sorenstam
  - 46 Stopped briefly



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10/04/05

Solutions to last week's puzzle

E	N	O	S	C	A	S	H	C	D	R	O	M
L	T	N	T	O	C	T	O	H	E	A	V	E
F	L	E	A	M	E	A	N	T	S	L	E	S
			T	A	M		B	U	L	L	P	E
S	E	C	U	L	A	R		S	O	O	A	
P	L	A	T	T	N	U	M	B	R	T	D	C
R	T	T	E		D	T	A	L	E	R	R	O
A	C	T		D	O	N	J	U	A	N	E	R
T	T	L	O	E		S	O	T	S		O	O
S	T	E	A	M	S		R	E	S	T	A	G
			R	O	U	E		S	E	E	K	E
P	R	T	N	C	E	S	S		R	A	T	
R	T	D	E	R		S	U	E	T		R	O
O	P	E	R	A		E	R	S	E		E	V
F	E	A	S	T		N	E	E	O		E	A

- 47 Main route
- 48 Satisfy
- 50 Most up-to-the-minute
- 53 Duck down
- 55 "\_\_\_ the fields..."
- 56 Tablelands
- 58 Old money in Milano
- 62 Moving vehicle
- 63 Lennon's Yoko
- 64 Born in Paris
- 65 Soon-to-be grads

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Rare announcements from distant friends or isolated relatives will be a key theme over the next 11 days. Lifestyle choices, relocation or

private time with loved ones or added leisure activities. By early next week, long-term relationships will move toward greater social and romantic harmony.

HOROSCOPES  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Bold opinions may this week disrupt family relationships.

serious financial decisions may be on the agenda. Offer heartfelt advice: your ideas are valid.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Long-term friendships may this week require special diplomacy. Over the next few days, family conflict, competing values and fears of romantic isolation may strain important discussions. Remain patient: much is changing. After mid-week, vivid dreams and glimpses into the future are highlighted.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Wednesday through Saturday, rest and quiet reflection are highly favored. If possible, schedule extra

Discussions in the home will yield little results before mid-week: pace yourself and wait for others to offer concrete solutions. Thursday through Sunday, group invitations are unreliable. Late cancellations or low social interest will be an ongoing theme over the next few weeks.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Social plans will this week require special dedication in order to succeed. Monday through Thursday, friends and colleagues may be reluctant to mix business contacts with personal relationships. After mid-week, many Leos will begin a phase of career evaluation and job expansion.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) News from loved ones may this week initiate complex family decisions. After mid-week, workplace boredom may trigger restless speculation or gossip. Colleagues will question invitations, ask for private details or challenge friendly comments. Take none of it personally. At present, group relations need time to fully develop.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial decisions, career choices and lifestyle plans may this week demand careful negotiations. Loved ones are now highly motivated to settle family differences. Use this time to address doubts or disappointment: intimacy and improved trust will eventually bring the desired result.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) After Thursday, love relationships are gently flirtatious and fulfilling. Romantic partners will search out your approval and social attention. Offer genuine compliments and watch for slow progress. Loved ones will soon press for added

home commitments and new social promises.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Delicate romantic overtures will be difficult to resist this week. Monday through Thursday, expect a potential friend or new lover to offer rare public affections. Respond honestly: your attitude and reaction will be carefully studied.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Thursday through Sunday, yesterday's friends or lovers may reappear. Old memories are now a strong motivator for change. Nostalgic moments are intriguing but limited: if possible, avoid repeated emotional patterns from the past.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Older friends or relatives may this week request advice concerning property disagreements, legal contracts or large purchases. After mid-week, a complicated romantic or social invitation will require careful consideration. Emotional triangles, past

obligations and public criticism are accented. Stay calm: progress will be slow but steady.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Fast social or romantic proposals may this week arrive without warning. If so, expect passionate overtures and dramatic social triangles over the next 11 days. For some Pisceans, daily or family obligations will change.

**If your birthday is this week:** Family discussions may be unusually intense over the next five weeks. Concrete housing or money decisions should be finalized by early December. At present, a fairly complex era of restlessness in the home and strained finances needs to end. Early in 2006, fresh social and romantic choices may trigger controversy. Planetary alignments now suggest that unproductive relationships will soon dramatically fade and be replaced by passionate, unexpected encounters. All is well: choose carefully and remain loyalty to your own aspirations.





# SPORTS

OCTOBER 4, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

## Second win on the season comes in dramatic overtime finish

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two very difficult games remained in the Loyola men's soccer team's non-conference schedule at the start of last week in always tough American University and nationally-ranked Penn.

The Greyhounds came into the week with a 1-5-1 record and got an emotional overtime win against an American team with a strong tradition, 3-2. Earlier in the week the Hounds fought tooth and nail against the nation's 18th ranked team to lose on an upsetting 2-0 score.

The Greyhounds came into the game versus American knowing what needed to be done before starting their MAAC conference games next week -- get a win.

From the onset of the match Loyola came out strong, scoring in the first 13 minutes of the match. The goal came off an excellent cross from junior Rade Kokovic, which senior Mark Donnelly used to place a header past the Eagles' keeper Ryan Germann, taking a 1-0 lead.

"We started out showing a lot of emotion and we had a hunger from the start of the game," said junior Danny Wheelan. "Once we got the first goal we thought we could get a win."

The score remained the same at halftime until minutes into the new half, American's Garth Juckem sailed a lob off an indirect kick and caught Loyola goalkeeper Justin Chelland off his line to hit the back of the net and evened the match at one.

"I thought [Juckem] was going to serve it," said Chelland. "I was ready to come off for it, and he just caught me flat footed."

The momentum of the game shifted in American's direction following their second goal, which came in the 54th minute of the match, off of another indirect kick from Juckem.

This time the goal was deflected by an American player who dribbled by Chelland, giving the Eagles the lead with less than 36 minutes remaining in the match.

The goal dropped the Hounds' confidence down a notch until a strong series of offensive attacks came from senior Vinnie Piscopo and sophomore Ray Hassett.

In the 70th minute, Hassett struck a shot from just inside the penalty box which hit the crossbar, before Brian O'Connor gathered the ball to get another shot at goal. Germann deflected the shot, allowing sophomore Frank Spanos to get off a dribbler and knot the game at two.

Both squads ended regulation tied and went to into overtime



MIKE TIRONE/ GREYHOUND

**Freshman defender Phil Brierley goes airborne to win the challenge against an American player in Saturday's match against the Eagles. Brierley has been a big contributor to a decimated Loyola squad.**

physically and emotionally tired. But ten minutes into the second overtime period Kokovic dribbled past a defender to find Wheelan in front of the net.

Wheelan controlled the ball to get a clear shot which snuck by Germann and led Loyola to grab their second win of the year and a much-needed confidence boost before heading into conference play next week.

"It was a very even game," said Wheelan. "It's going to swing one way and fortunately it swung for us."

Head coach Mark Mettrick was pleased with his team's performance but realizes that this win is something to build off of going into the heart of their schedule, the MAAC conference games.

"This is not our season. It is a

nice win against a quality opponent with a good tradition," said Mettrick. "It's very important that we take nothing for granted. Nothing. It's been a difficult time and it's great to get on a winning track, but I don't want to get too high about the win. We still have nine tough games in the MAAC."

The game was filled with many changes in momentum and a **continued on page 20**



MIKE TIRONE/ GREYHOUND

**Senior Ali Andrzejewski had a memorable week; leading her team to a pair of victories she also broke Loyola's all-time scoring record.**

## Two Greyhounds break records in week's wins

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's soccer team completed an impressive three game homestand with victories over Penn, Marist, and Sienna by a combined score of 11-2 this past week.

On Sunday, Loyola (9-4, 4-0 in the MAAC) handled Sienna, 3-1, in a game that featured two goals by senior Ali Andrzejewski's including her record breaker. On Friday, it took the team only one

five minute spurt in the first half to put away a weaker Marist squad 5-1. Earlier in the week, the Greyhounds earned a hard-fought 3-0 victory over an athletic UPenn squad.

In only a year and a half since transferring to Loyola, Andrzejewski has already broken the Greyhounds record for goals (30) and points (67). She has been a leader on offense and has demonstrated her ability to score ever since she arrived at Loyola.

Loyola certainly needed

Andrzejewski on Sunday as the team looked flat early in the first half. Sienna and Loyola played an even match, but Loyola seemed to lack their normal intensity on offense.

Loyola finally broke through in the 31st minute on a goal set up by sophomore Ty Glenn and senior Ashley Kramer. Glenn found Kramer who took control of the ball and pushed it to a waiting Courtney Arikian, who then had an easy shot to give Loyola a 1-0 lead.

"Against a team like Sienna, a 1-0 game makes you nervous," said Coach John Byford. "The second goal really sparked us and secured the game."

Andrzejewski was double teamed by Sienna for the better part of the day, but she was finally able to break through in the second half to instill life into Loyola.

In the 49th minute, the senior dribbled down the center of the field, beat her defender, and then crossed up the Siena goalkeeper for her record breaking goal.

Andrzejewski's 29th goal of her career put her ahead of former record holder Becky Bieneman in both points and goals. The goal gave Loyola a 2-0 lead, all the Hounds would need.

"I do the best that I can and I want to be able to do my part to help the team," said Andrzejewski. "The biggest goal is to help the team go far in the NCAA's."

Loyola fed off the goal and seemed to dominate the entire **continued on page 20**

## Hounds open swim season

BY JIM DELANEY  
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a promising season last year, the Loyola College swimming and diving team kicked off their season with the annual Green and Grey meet on Saturday.

The inter-squad scrimmage is held on Parents' Weekend to let parents see their children compete in a friendly meet. Parents of freshmen also get to see how a college swim meet is conducted; since the schedule is a little different than club and high school swimming. It creates a great atmosphere and showcases the talent of the team.

The Greyhounds are coming off a great season in which both the men's and women's teams finished third at Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships. The team is taking steps to ultimately finish better than just third place. Head coach Brian Loeffler is very optimistic of this year's teams. He wants the teams to be up at the level of Marist and Rider, who finished in the top two at the MAAC Championships last year.

"I don't want a team like Iona or Fairfield to beat us" said Loeffler. "We have to take every team seriously this year. This meet lets us prepare a strong line-up together; it will also enable us to look at the freshman for the first time in a competitive atmosphere."

Loeffler also stated that there is one significant difference between

the men's and women's teams: depth. The women's team brought on 12 freshmen this year, adding to an already large team. They are deep in practically every event this year.

"We are really strong this year, from the seniors to the freshman," said senior Captain Melissa Birkenmeier, who swims freestyle events. "It's good though this year, we have a lot of home meets."

The men's team is strong, despite being down in numbers but Loeffler has high expectations of his team this year, even with the small numbers and the absence of last year's graduating class. That class included swimming standouts, turned Graduate Assistant Coaches Marko Turcinov and Nick Wooters. Turcinov holds six individual school records, while Wooters is a part of two relays that hold school records, which Turcinov is also a part of.

"I miss the workout, the practices, the competition," said Turcinov. "Coaching holds a different appreciation for swimming."

The team has the advantage of having six meets at home this year, including the MAAC Championships. Both teams swim against Navy and George Washington at Annapolis on Oct. 15, before coming home to face off against Providence on October 28. Georgetown and Fairfield then come to town on Nov. 5.





MARC MONGEAU/ GREYHOUND

Senior captain Lisa Jaffa delivers a pass before a Pennsylvania defender wins possession. The Hounds blanked Penn in last week's action, 3-0, due to the defensive efforts of Jaffa. The defense has been the foundation to many victories this season for Loyola.

continued from page 19

second half keeping the ball away from Sienna and forcing constant pressure downfield. Loyola scored again in the 61st minute when Andrzejewski nailed a kick from the top of the box off a pass from Arikian.

Sienna was able to get their first goal when Loyola broke down defensively late in the 2nd half. Alicia Lackey got behind the defense and booted a shot that went off the hands of keeper Amanda Piccirilli into the goal to draw the game closer at 3-1. The game ended on that note as Loyola improved their record to 9-4 overall.

"We adjusted our system and played really well in the 2nd half," said Byford. "But we made an error and didn't close the game out. We have to take pride in keeping the shutout."

This past Friday the Hounds faced Marist and amidst the five goal onslaught, the game had special significance as two Loyola players achieved career milestones. Junior Carolyn Kennington had two assists on the day, good enough to break the all-time record at Loyola formerly held by Jennie DeSoto. Also, with two goals on the day, Andrzejewski tied Bieneman's record for points and goals in a career.

Kennington now has 20 assists in her career and will look to shatter that record as she continues at Loyola.

"This record is something that is helping everybody else," Kennington said. "I'm glad that I can help the team score goals."

Kennington's record tying assist came off a corner kick in the 13th minute of the first half. Her high arching kick was headed by Arikian and chased down by freshmen Sarra Moller. Moller then booted the ball in, notching the first goal of her career to give Loyola an early 2-0 lead.

Right before halftime, in the 40th minute, Kennington crossed a pass over to freshman Lea Day who then took the ball from the 25 yards out, dribbled into position, and lined a kick pas Marist goalkeeper Anna Case for the 4-0 lead. The goal was the first of Day's career as well and allowed Kennington to break the assist record before the second half even started.

Just before Kennington's record breaking assists, Andrzejewski scored her two goals within just five minutes of each other. The first came in the 11th minute which was assisted by Kramcr. Moments later in the 14th minute, Andrzejewski recorded her 28th career goal, which tied the record she later broke on Sunday. The goal gave Loyola a 3-0 lead and was the team's third goal in just five minutes.

The second half of the game featured little

action but allowed Loyola to get their backups in for some much needed playing time.

"We gave the stars some rest and we saw how the backups could play," said Byford.

Marist finally scored in the 74th minute as Haley Hart headed the ball to Amanda Kulik who shot past backup keeper Kate Gilfillan for a 4-1 Loyola lead. One minute later Glenn scored when junior Katclyn Woods took the ball out of a scramble and passed it to a waiting Glenn, giving the Hounds a 5-1 lead and sealed the victory.

On Wednesday, the Hounds played a much more physical opponent in an out of conference match against Pennsylvania. Despite the final score of 3-0, the win for Loyola was not easy.

Loyola finally broke through in the 39th minute on a controversial goal by Arikian. The referee ruled that her long, looping shot crossed the plain of the goal when Penn keeper Jessica Keeley caught the ball. Penn questioned the call, but the goal stood and Loyola had a 1-0 lead going in to halftime.

"I didn't think it was a goal when I kicked it," said Arikian. "But from what I heard the goalie was definitely over the line."

In a physical second half of play, sophomore Brynn McGrath gave Loyola breathing room when she took a shot from the left that arched over Keeley's head for a 2-0 Loyola lead. The goal was the first of McGrath's career at Loyola.

Loyola would add one more goal as Andrzejewski took a shot in the 86th minute that was deflected by Keeley. However, Andrzejewski stayed with her shot and scored, giving Loyola a 3-0 lead that they would not relinquish. Goalkeeper Amanda Piccirilli played well, registering her fifth shutout of the season.

"This was a much more complete effort," said Byford. "We won because we put our chances away and they didn't."

Loyola will put their undefeated MAAC record on the line Friday in a road matchup against Iona at 3 p.m.

## NEXT GAME:



Iona Gaels  
New Rochelle, NY  
Friday, Oct. 7

# LC grabs fourth win at home

By GREG WESTPHAL  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Greyhounds' women's volleyball team continues to stay undefeated at home as they swept Morgan State for their third straight home win on Thursday, giving them a 4-0 record at home dating back to last season.

"Just like any other team we're more comfortable at home," said senior Becky Corb. "Plus we've been playing some really tough competition on the road, but we're getting tighter and it's just a matter of time before we start getting it together on the road."

Corb once again led to the team to victory with nine kills and 11 digs. With her nine kills in the match, Corb moved to within 39 kills of the Loyola College career record, which is held by Sarah Becker. Corb has had quite an impressive season this year despite some tough losses during the beginning of the season.

"I'm really proud of her," said head coach Kristina Hernandez, "she has really been a great leader. She's always stepping up and playing great, leading the team through out the season."

Despite a poor hitting percentage, the Hounds were able to take advantage of the

Morgan State Lady Bears' 23 errors, including nine in both the second and third game, to capture the victory. The Greyhounds went on a 12-0 run in the third game closing with a Corb kill to secure the win.

The road gave the Greyhound women problems again last Tuesday as they were swept by Robert Morris University: 30-19, 30-19 and 30-19.

Despite a double-double (27 assists, 11 digs) from freshman Marcellee Williams and 15 kills from senior Jamie Arndt, the women still weren't able to find chemistry to get anything going.

"We were all off," said Corb who had 11 kills. "It's tough when all six of us aren't able to find chemistry on the court."

The Hounds hope to find some way to and get more victories on the road this season. They have more than enough strong play individually, it's a matter of finding a way to combine those efforts and create chemistry.

The Greyhounds look to stay undefeated at home as they take on their inner-state foes from Towson University in the 55th incarnation of the rivalry today at 7:00 p.m. in Reitz Arena. The Hounds then travel to Loretto to face off against St. Francis (Pa.) on Friday.

# No. 18 Penn tops Greyhounds

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rollercoaster ride of emotion on the field,

which showed with seven yellow cards being handed out. One of which was given to junior Gabe Ortega on a physical battle for the ball. The card was Ortega's fifth of the season which, by NCAA rule, means the defender will have to sit the next game versus Niagara on Friday.

"The bottom line is we needed to get a win and it was in our favor to be emotional, we needed to be," said Mettrick. "I give credit to the players for staying with it with and ending it with the fabulous goal."

Earlier in the week the Hounds traveled to the nationally ranked University of Pennsylvania where they fell behind early

in the game and tried to claw their way back into the game. After being scored upon in the first nine minutes Loyola had a strong second-half effort with several scoring opportunities but was unable to capitalize.

In the 81st minute of the match, Penn grabbed their second goal to seal the lead and the win.

"The problem was our inability to create quality chances through the run of play," said Mettrick. The Hounds hope to clean up some critical areas before they face their first conference game against Niagara, who recently defeated Colgate and UMBC. "They are a team that is going to come and play their hearts out." The game will kick off at 3 p.m. on Friday at Alumnae Field.



MIKE TIRONE/ GREYHOUND

Sophomore Ray Hasset and senior Vinnie Piscopo (17) celebrate after a long and emotional win in overtime against American on Saturday. Both played upfront on attack and kept the opposing goalie on their toes all game several offensive opportunities.



# Hounds run long at Short Run

## O'Kane, Rovegno shine for Loyola in Pa.

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

This past week the Loyola cross country team competed in the 2005 Paul Short Run hosted by Lehigh University.

The Greyhound's ran against strong competitors from schools including Penn State and Georgetown. Both teams ran against over 40 other schools with the women finishing in 41st place while the men ended the day in 43rd place.

The women's team was led by senior Caitlin Dunne who finished in 25th place overall with a time of 21:18.7. Finishing second for the Hounds was freshman Maureen Wynne who finished in 200th, out of 310 women finishers, place after a time of 23:14.8.

"I think we ran well. We trained really hard all week for this race," said Maureen Wynne. "Two of our runners who were front runners for this race were hurt, so we didn't have that strong of a team."

The men's team finished in 43rd place due to the strong leadership and pace of junior Brendan O'Kane who place in 179th, of 300 men finishers, with a time of 25:57.6. Sophomore Brian Parker ran well, finishing in second for the Greyhounds with a time of 26:21.7. Following Parker was senior Patrick

Rice who crossed the finish line at 26:40.9.

"We're hoping to do well at the conference championship," commented Wynne. "We want to finish try to finish in the top three there. We just want to try run well the rest of the year."

Earlier in the week, junior Andrea Rovegno, who did not compete on Saturday, was named Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference runner of the week for her achievements during the week of September 18th.

Rovegno crushed the 5K school record while leading the Greyhounds fourth place finish at the National Catholic Cross Country Invitational at the University of Notre Dame on September 16th. Rovegno posted a time of 17:43 which placed her second and helped eclipse the previous mark, set by Betsy Allen in 1997, of 18:29.30. The junior now holds six of the top 20 times in Loyola history for 5K races.

"It was an honor to be named MAAC runner of the week," stated Rovegno, "I just go out there and run and when people are able to recognize individual or team accomplishments it means a lot."

The Hounds are back in action on Friday when they compete in the Maryland State Cross Country Championships at Oregon Ridge Park.

## THE GREYHOUND

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

Ali Andrzejewski  
Senior

When transferred from Maryland her junior year, Andrzejewski showed immediate promise for Loyola women's soccer, scoring a season record of 18 goals and seven assists, totaling up 43 points. Led the conference in both goals and points and tied in assists. She finished off her first year at Loyola ranked 12th in the nation in scoring per game. Also was awarded MAAC Offensive Player of the Year, first-team all-MAAC honors, all-tournament team, and all-Mid Atlantic Region third-team.

Andrzejewski came into this season as MAAC Pre-Season Player of the Year as well as pre-season all-conference. Now a senior, Andrzejewski has continued on her extraordinary ways, scoring 12 goals and 24 points in the Hounds past 12 games. Andrzejewski broke the Loyola all-time scoring record which was held by Becky Bieneman who played from 1999-2002 and held both records at 63 points and 28 goals on Sunday against Siena.

Andrzejewski, throughout her 33 games as a Greyhound, averages almost a goal and just over two points a game. This week the striker showed that she is easily one of the greatest soccer players in Loyola College history in just two short years.



# 8 out of 10

## Loyola students participate weekly in extra-curricular activities.

# 3 out of 10

## participate in 6 hours or more every week.

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# October gives us a mixture of fall foliage but also pro sports

Attention, this is not an article about the Yankees and Red Sox! I will free all of you from that insanity for at least one week, especially since I'm writing this article before the big series even started. Rather this is an article to glorify the month of October itself. Some might say March, but I believe October to be the best month in all of sports. Don't be depressed that the warm

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

weather is coming to a close. Bring out your hooded sweatshirts, put away the sandals, and enjoy the close of the baseball season and the start of hockey and basketball.

With all four major sports playing either preseason or season games this month, everyone has a reason to enjoy the fall air. At the close of September, it seems like we cannot get enough of sports. Seemingly every baseball game is important. No longer can a fan wait until the late Baseball Tonight. God Bless MLB TV. Our computers have become our own personal scoreboard. I'm thinking of painting my computer green just to get the Green Monster lure.

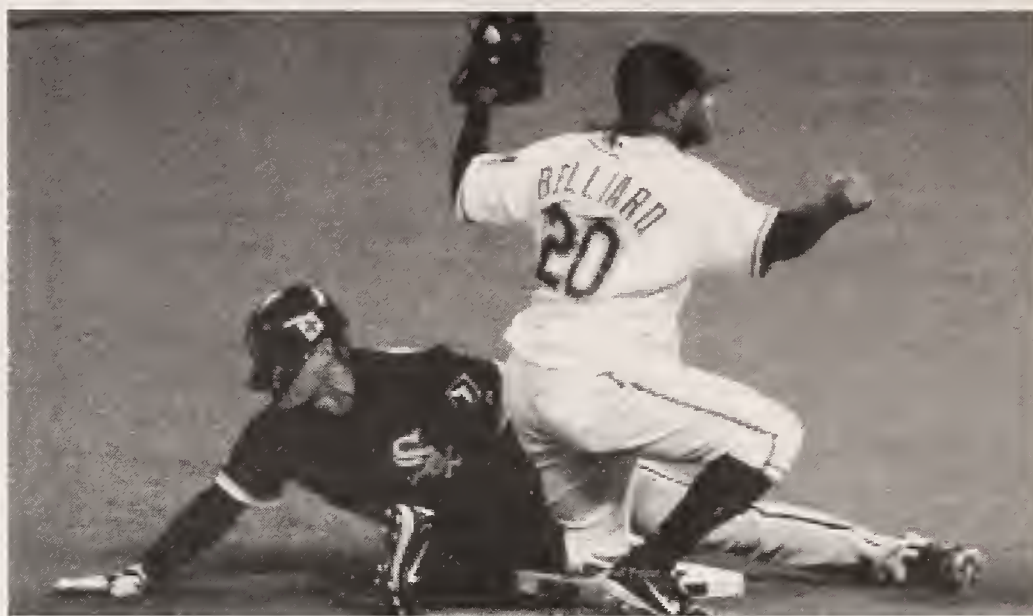
The month gets kicked off right with the baseball playoffs. Whether it is Cleveland, New York or Boston the baseball playoffs always grant excitement. Although we do have to endure another month of Tim Lincecum, this month will be driven by our love for the game and hatred for the Yankees

and/or Red Sox. As long as it's not the Braves and Yankees in the World Series, all baseball fans will have something to enjoy.

But since it's getting colder, that means it's time for some football. With 4 weeks already under our belt, we are starting to get a feel for how our team is going to do. For Patriot and Eagle fans, it looks like its going to be another fun season. For all Jet fans, sorry, those rotator cuffs will kill ya. The Bengals are providing just one of the great stories early this football season. Not only does football give us reason to drink on Sundays, but also will serve a great diversion just in case you want to avoid baseball playoffs at all costs.

After all, there's really nothing better than throwing the pigskin around, throwing hail-marys across the street from Newman Towers and acting like you are in any sort of shape to participate in physical exercise. So enjoy these last days of warmth before the chill sets after October. Because as we get deeper into the football season, its only going to get colder and those walks to class get a little less desirable. Thank God for Sundays in October, not too cold, not too hot for some football action.

But for those who are reading this column that don't particular like baseball or football, there are new sports on their way. If you have been watching television and you see this activity where men skate around after a donut looking object, that's a sport we call hockey. Though many might think so, this sport is not new; it's just been missing for awhile. To my surprise, there are many who are very excited about the ice rinks re-



KAREN SCHIELY/AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Cleveland Indian's Ronnie Belliard is not only unhappy with the umpire's safe call against Chicago but also how The Tribe missed out on continuing play into October.

opening for the NHL season. Maybe all we needed was a year away.

But October marks the return of the hockey season, offering a third party sport to titillate the senses. So this fall, let hockey start anew and everyone give it a try. Although we won't get to see many games this season because all the games will be televised on the OLN network hockey will be rearing its head again. Apparently, ESPN is too good for hockey now.

And if that's not enough to convince you that October is the best month for sports, maybe the start of basketball will do it. This month basketball will start its preseason games, when even the Atlanta Hawks look good. There's nothing quite like preseason

sports, where the losers always win. So counting these games, all professional sports will be in action this month. On top of it all, we have college football exciting us every Saturday.

Despite classes being in full swing, October marks great things other than the new Chicken Cabo sandwich at Quizno's. This month a sports fan does not need to look far too get their fill of great sports. October is about eating, drinking, and breathing sports. Between the baseball playoffs, football in fifth gear, hockey season back in action, and maybe a few preseason basketball highlights, Sportscenter is going to have a lot to fill their hour programming.

## Lambeau Leaps and Ickey Shuffles are a thing of the past

Young people today don't appreciate the finer things in society. Among the things generally neglected by our generation are the theatre, literature, "Charles in Charge" re-runs, and yes, the end zone celebration. In years past, scoring six points meant a chance to showcase creativity and style for

JOHN GUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

the brief moment when the spotlight was on the player who scored. The dances were graceful, smooth, and well-orchestrated. Now, touchdown celebrations are sloppy and not very creative, with the player just trying to make things more and more over-the-top. It's not the same as it used to be.

The so-called "best" of today's end zone celebrations usually involve a prop or obscene gesture. Joe Horn's ridiculous cell

phone routine, Chad Johnson holding up a sign after scoring, and T.O.'s Sharpie are among the most memorable touchdown skits of the last few years. But props should not be allowed after crossing the goal line. It's like charades; you have to imitate whatever you want to show the audience. Of course, Horn talking into an imaginary phone would have been pretty lame, but that's the whole point. No props, it's like if a mime was actually pulling a rope or climbing a ladder.

Randy Moss's fake mooning of the crowd was about as creative as popping your collar. You could just tell he had nothing to do when he scored, so he just did something strange and obscene. It's kind of like if you go on a road trip with your friends in a couple of cars and you pull up alongside one another on the highway and your buddy can't think of anything to do, so instead of just staring at the other car, he just moons them. It really is thoughtless and not even that funny. But it's something to do. As for Moss, he didn't even moon the crowd, he

fake mooned them. He might as well have pretended to flick off the crowd while he was at it. Maybe he came up with that celebration after he enjoyed one of his "once in a blue moon" cigarettes.

Another hackneyed end zone celebration is the leap into the crowd. It started as the Lambeau Leap, and all was well. But the Georgia Dome Leap and the Ralph Wilson Stadium Leap aren't quite the same. The leap into the crowd should be banned from all stadiums except for Lambeau. I would like to see the leap cross-over into other sports though. After John Daly hammers home an eagle putt he could jump into the gallery. It would only be a matter of time before he paralyzed someone.

There needs to be a movement calling for the return of the choreographed touchdown dance. The Ickey Shuffle was a treat every single time it was done even though you knew it was coming. The closest players have come to that is the Falcons' Dirty Bird dance, which wasn't too complicated, but anything that has a player flapping his fake wings should be encouraged. My personal favorite end zone dance of all time was the Electric Spike, done by former Houston Oilers receiver Ernest Givens. He would spike the ball, slide his hand across the ground in the end zone to get some "electricity," and then dance away, shaking as if he was being electrocuted. It's creative, a little silly, and great to imitate when playing touch football.

If a player can't handle doing a dance after scoring, a good spike of the football should suffice. A friend of mine and I were discussing the greatest end zone spike of all time, and also the greatest spiker in NFL history. For the greatest spike, we agreed Dwight Clark's "The Catch" had a great spike, given the circumstances. And for the greatest spiker, it's a tough call. Most of the time quarterbacks usually have some of the greatest spikes because they so rarely get into the end zone and when they do it's usually after a tough scramble. Steve Young and Brett Favre have had some good spikes

in their respective careers, and they were angry "I'm going to punish the ball by throwing it at the ground" spikes.

Sometimes I wish that players would just do the same thing over and over when they scored just like in the old Nintendo game Tecmo Bowl. Just jumping up and slapping five with the closest player after every TD would be great, or jumping into another player's arms and putting up the "We're No. 1" finger. Also, there should be a required fist pump by the quarterback after throwing a touchdown pass. Even the Rudy Huxtable leg wiggle was a great touchdown celebration. It was simple and easy to imitate. I'd love to see T.O. do that one. Just a simple gimmick like shaking your legs after spiking the ball can go a long way. Tony Gonzalez and other players shooting or dunking the ball over the goal post is a nice change of pace from just jumping into the crowd or grabbing a ridiculous prop.

There is also the other end of the spectrum, just handing the ball to the referee or dropping it as soon as you score and going back to the bench. This is the "Act like you've been there before" routine. It's classy and the opposite of what everyone else is trying to do. You have to be a classy player to do it though. Barry Sanders never danced in the end zone, though he probably should have after breaking six players' ankles on one of his many unbelievable runs. The no-celebration is acceptable, but you have to commit to it.

If these guidelines are followed, the art of the touchdown celebration will be on its way to returning to its status as a high art. So to review: props, obscene gestures, and leaping into the crowd are unacceptable. Imitating a video game celebration or dunking the ball over the goal post is good. Spike with anger if dancing isn't your forte. If needed, copy the Rudy Huxtable dance. In some situations, depending on the player, the no-dance, classy celebration is acceptable. Thank you Barry Sanders; class dismissed.



JOE LEDFORD/KANSAS CITY STAR

Joe Horn brushes off the Chiefs' Eric Warfield like he brushes off critics, such as John Guzowski, on his outlandish cell phone touchdown celebration in the 2003 season





# COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 4, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

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### Want to Write for *The Greyhound*?

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~ ~ ~ ~ ~

## ■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK October 4 - 10

TODAY4	WED5	THU6	FRI7	SAT8	SUN9	MON10
DenIm Day Speaker Knott Hall B03 7:45pm	Women In Black Baltimore Women's Center 12pm Seton Ct 4504 A pizza provided	Coffee House w/ NYorican Poetry Slam Reading Room 9pm-12am	Men's Soccer vs Nlagra Alumni Field 3pm	Salsa Regue Party 4th Floor College Center 10pm-1am	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events
Women's Volleyball vs Towson Reitz Arena 7pm			MInd Reader Robert Channing McGuire Hall 8pm	Midnight Breakfast 12-1:45am		
			Midnight Breakfast 12-1:45am			

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**Late  
night**

# WATCH IN AMAZEMENT... ROBERT CHANNING MIND READER!

[www.loyola.edu/latenight](http://www.loyola.edu/latenight)

Thursday October 6	Friday October 7	Saturday October 8
<p><b>COFFEEHOUSE!</b> FREE Starbucks &amp; desserts! Main Act: <b>NYorican Poetry Slam</b> featuring Mayda del Valle &amp; Lemon Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small></p>	<p><b>ROBERT CHANNING, MIND READER</b> FREE! Pick up FREE tickets in advance at Student Activities. McGuire Hall 8PM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> Free! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM – 1:45AM</p>	<p><b>COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE BALTIMORE SYMPHONY!</b> \$10/ticket incl. transportation. Purchase tix at Student Activities. Free after party with give-aways &amp; free food! Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 8PM-11:15PM</p> <p><b>STOMP!</b> \$30/ticket available at Student Activities. Lyric Opera House 9PM</p> <p><b>SalsaRengue PARTY!</b> 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Student Center 10PM-1AM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b></p>